



# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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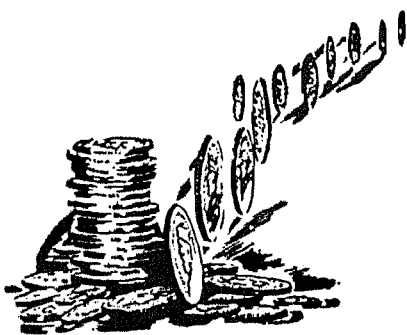
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**"O CANADA,** we stand on guard for thee." Scenes of breath-taking beauty, like this glacier and lake in the Rockies, a huge elm in the midst of a rail-fence enclosed pasture, or a glimpse of oceans of golden grain waving in the breeze, intensify Canadians' love for their great and glorious land. But seeing it is **RIGHTEOUSNESS THAT EXALTETH A NATION**, and not scenery, or natural resources, or climate, Canadians should see to it that those qualities which made Canada great—love of God's Word, reverence for His Day and His House—and a stern denial of those vices that have spelt the downfall of other nations—are fostered. That is the best way we can "stand on guard" for our country. May this Dominion Day see these virtues strengthened.



## Let Us Give God His Share

BY CAPTAIN ROBERT CHAPMAN,  
Calgary, Alta.

A RECENT publication declares: "Statistically speaking, only about five percent of our Christian population, so called, have ever realized that not only is it most necessary to tithe, and it behoves us to do so, but that it is also a most emphatic and explicit command from God."

Is it not distressing that some ministers of the Gospel have failed to teach this theme, and that many believers have disregarded the necessity of putting the command into practice? Such evils as worldliness, drunkenness, and evil speaking have been readily attacked, and rightly so; but the tithing issue has been kept hushed for fear of offending some folk, or perhaps because the leaders themselves have not obeyed the command. Neglect of this duty has been aptly branded, "the sin we're afraid to mention."

The word "tithe" literally means a "tenth part"; one in ten, one dollar in ten, and so on. The necessity for the giving of the tithe is based upon the Bible, which is our true Guidebook and standard for Christian living. Let no one dare state that there is no Scriptural foundation for the practice of tithing, for the tithe is definitely the rule of God with respect to giving.

The prophet Malachi speaks of those who withhold their tithes as being "robbers". There are many, of course, who will raise strong objection to being stigmatized as such, but can we dare argue with God on a point such as this? Robbery or stealing is an offence subject to heavy penalties, should the offender be apprehended and convicted. Equally guilty is the individual who keeps back from God that which rightfully belongs to Him. His only safeguard is that no representative of God's law has been appointed to take him into custody.

Let it be declared and realized however, that God definitely withholds His blessings from those who wilfully refuse to tithe. Malachi exhorts us in verse ten of his third

chapter to "bring all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith." He then relates the promise that God will bless with superabundance those who will put Him to the test.

Is our spiritual experience lukewarm and our service given to God only from a sense of duty? Do we complain bitterly because we are not being blessed? Is our corps or church lethargic and Laodicean? It is quite possible that these weaknesses can be attributed to our failure to "bring all the tithes into the storehouse" for God only blesses as we are faithful to Him, and His promises of blessing are always conditional. At our present appointment we have seen the hand of God descend in rich blessing upon certain individuals because of their consistency in Christian giving.

There are some who excuse themselves from tithing, believing that

## My Master And I

I had walked life's path with an easy tread;  
Had followed where pleasure and comfort led;  
And then by chance, in a quiet place,  
I met the Master, face to face.

With station and rank and wealth for a goal,  
Much thought for the body, but none for the soul,  
I had entered to win in life's mad race,  
When I met the Master, face to face.

I had built my castles and reared them high,  
Until their towers had reached the sky;  
I had sworn to rule with iron mace,  
When I met the Master, face to face.

I met Him, and knew Him, and blushed to see  
That His eyes, full of sorrow, were fixed on me;  
And I faltered and fell at His feet that day,  
While my castles melted and vanished away.

Melted and vanished, and in their place  
I could see naught else but my Master's face,  
I cried aloud, "Oh, make me meek  
To follow the marks of Thy wounded feet."

My thought is now for the souls of men,  
I lost my life to find it again,  
E'er since alone, in that quiet place,  
My Master and I stood face to face.

## BE WELL ARMED

Resist the devil, and he will flee from you" (verse 7).

THIS is a promise, and God will keep it to us. If we resist the adversary, He will compel him to flee, and will give us the victory.

We can, at all times, fearlessly stand up in defiance, in resistance to the enemy, and claim the protection of our heavenly King just as a citizen would claim the protection of the government against an outrage or injustice on the part of violent men.

At the same time we are not to stand on the adversary's ground anywhere by any attitude of disobedience, or we give him a terrible power over us, which, while God will restrain in great mercy and kindness, He will not fully remove until we get fully on holy ground.

Therefore, we must be armed with the breastplate of righteousness, as well as the shield of faith, if we would successfully resist the prince of darkness and the principalities in heavenly places (Eph. 6:10-20).

A. B. Simpson.

## IT NEVER HURTS

IS it possible to give until giving hurts? I do not think so. We may sacrifice in our giving, but this should never hurt. Though we may go hungry because of our giving, it is always "more blessed to give than to receive." (Acts 20:35) It should never hurt to give to God. If we truly love the Lord, it is always a pleasure to give to Him.

Let us remember that we can never "hurt" others or ourselves in true, sacrificial giving. It is impossible to do so.

Jesus said: "Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again." (Luke 6:38)

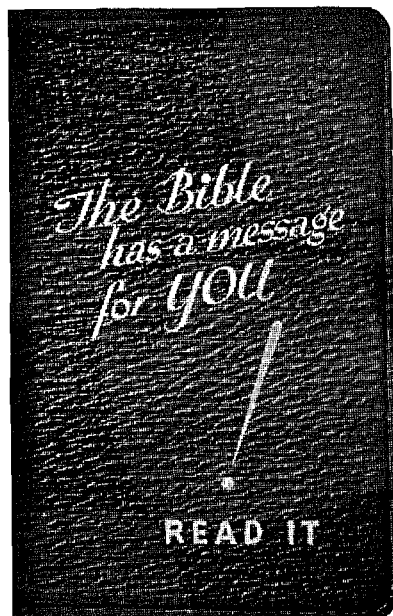
Arthur H. Townsend

## GREAT MEN AND THE BIBLE

MEN who have made the greatest success in life usually attribute their success to the instruction they gained from the Word of God and their willingness to obey His teaching. President Theodore Roosevelt once said "Almost every man who has by his life-work added to the sum of human achievement of which the race is proud, of which our people are proud, almost every such man has based his life work largely upon the teachings of the Bible."

(Continued in column 3)

the challenge of God's Word to "prove me now herewith saith the Lord God of Hosts"? Will you covenant with God to give Him HIS SHARE? In return you will receive all the blessings of the Godhead.



## DAILY DEVOTIONS

### SUNDAY—

Psalms 18:35-50. "Thy gentleness hath made me great." It was by love, not might, that Jesus conquered sin and death for us. And when we try to follow in His steps, we soon find out—often by bitter and pride-wounding experience—that there is no other way to bless and uplift fallen humanity.

### MONDAY—

Psalms 19:1-14. "Day unto day utterest speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge." "Day bids us labour, night reminds us to prepare for our last home: day bids us work for God, and night invites us to rest in Him: day bids us look for endless day, and night warns us to escape from everlasting night."

### TUESDAY—

Psalms 20:1-9. "In the name of our God we will set up our banners." In His name we will go forth to the fight against evil. His glory shall be the end of all our warfare. In the day of battle we will seek His counsel, implore His

aid, fight in His strength, follow where He leads, and do as He commands.

### WEDNESDAY—

Psalms 21:1-13. "Thou . . . hast not withholden the request of His lips." During Christ's life on earth the desire of His heart, so often expressed by the words of His lips, was granted Him of the Father. For us, at God's right hand, He still is a powerful Pleader. Let us not be slow to ask great things through our willing, loving, all-prevailing Intercessor.

### THURSDAY—

Psalms 22:1-8. "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" In this psalm we have a description both of the darkness and of the glory of the Cross. As the bearer of our sins, our Saviour was forsaken of God for a time, that we need not be forsaken for ever.

### FRIDAY—

Psalms 22:15-31. "None can keep alive his own soul." The Holy Spirit alone can breathe life into the spiritually dead. As none can make alive, so none can keep alive his own soul. Our Lord, by our faith, sustains the life of the soul He died for, to give us life that is eternal.

### SATURDAY—

Psalms 23:1-6. "The Lord is my shepherd." So long as I can say this in very truth, I am beyond the reach of want. I am in the care of One who will provide for my rest, refreshment, restoring grace, guidance, peace and security in life or death.

## HOW TO BE SAVED

NOT only do I see that I have sinned against God, but I am truly sorry for having done so. I hate my evil ways, and I hate myself, for having followed them. I am grieved on account of my sins—not only because they have exposed me to punishment, but because they have been committed against my Heavenly Father, who has continually loved and cared for me.

If I could undo the past, gladly would I do so; but, alas, I cannot. The sins I have committed are written down against me in the book of God's remembrance. No prayers that I can offer, no tears that I can make, no good works that I can perform will remove that terrible record. My only hope is in the forgiving mercy of Jesus Christ, who has said, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out."

—William Booth.

# "If I Had My Life To Live Over Again"

A CERTAIN celebrated authoress is reported to have said that, were she called upon to live her life again, she would commence by hanging herself!

Now, were the privilege of repeating my earthly career allotted me, I am quite sure that I should not be tempted to inaugurate it after that fashion. It is true that I have had my share of sorrow, perhaps more than ordinarily falls to the lot of man but, after all, I have not been so disappointed with my life's happenings, or so maddened by its failures, as to be tempted to bring my existence to a violent conclusion.

No, that is certainly not the course I should adopt; but I will tell you what I should do, could I go back once more to the beginning of my career and be assured that a long spell of vigorous life was before me. I should offer my life up, without a moment's hesitation, on the altar of redeeming love. I should place myself—body, soul and spirit—at the feet of Jesus Christ, ready and willing literally to live, suffer, fight and die for Him.

But did I not do this many years ago? Certainly I did! When a lad of only fifteen years of age I made this offering, so far as my limited knowledge would allow. But if found in the circumstances I have imagined, with all the light that has, since those days, come into my soul through experience, observation and instruction, I should make the same offering, only far more wholeheartedly than I did then. Having made the offering, I should at once proceed to act in harmony with my consecration, and that in the most thorough manner possible.

I should say, "O, my God, I am Thy son, Thy servant, Thy soldier. Henceforth let me do nothing, and allow nothing in my heart or in my life, but what is calculated to promote Thy interests on the earth, make Thee famous among men and answer the purpose for which I have been entrusted with my being; and then let me come up and reign with Thee forever and forever." In pursuance of this object I should resolve to be something that would count in the strife between good and evil raging around me. No silly wasting of time, or strength, or faculties, or goods, or opportunities would satisfy me. All would be consecrated, all baptized with holy power, all made truly divine.

To further my design, I should do many things:

1. I should be a man of spiritual skill—I should learn how best to fight the enemies of God and man, bring them in submission, transform them to good soldiers of Jesus Christ, unite them for the most effective action and lead them forth to combat with the foe. By night and by day I should read, inquire, plan, scheme, and experiment, until I could do this work, either as leader or as a follower, as Providence should decide up to the full level of my highest natural powers.

2. I should be a man of sacrifice—I would accept a life of poverty, privation, and toil, as being my heavenly Father's way for me. And I should struggle until I attained that state of mind which would enable me to endure hardship without a murmur of complaint.

3. I should be a man of prayer—I should accustom myself to holding intercourse with Heaven, until my spirit was ever communing with God, interceding for man and crying for the Holy Ghost that is, until I prayed "with-

## By The Founder

out ceasing." Oh, when I look back over the course I have travelled through the world, my comrades what a precious invaluable privilege of prayer has been mine! Were I, while I write this, again on the threshold of my earthly life whether long or short, I should at once start to pray. Indeed, I should pray in public and in private; yes everywhere I should pray, until my every thought was a prayer.

4. I should be a man of holiness—I should rejoice in being known, revered and feared everywhere for truth, honour, purity, and generosity—a truly righteous man. One of my officers was telling me the other day that such was the effect produced upon his mind by first reading of the Gospels that he could not bring himself to believe that the Apostles were natural men; he thought they must be spirits

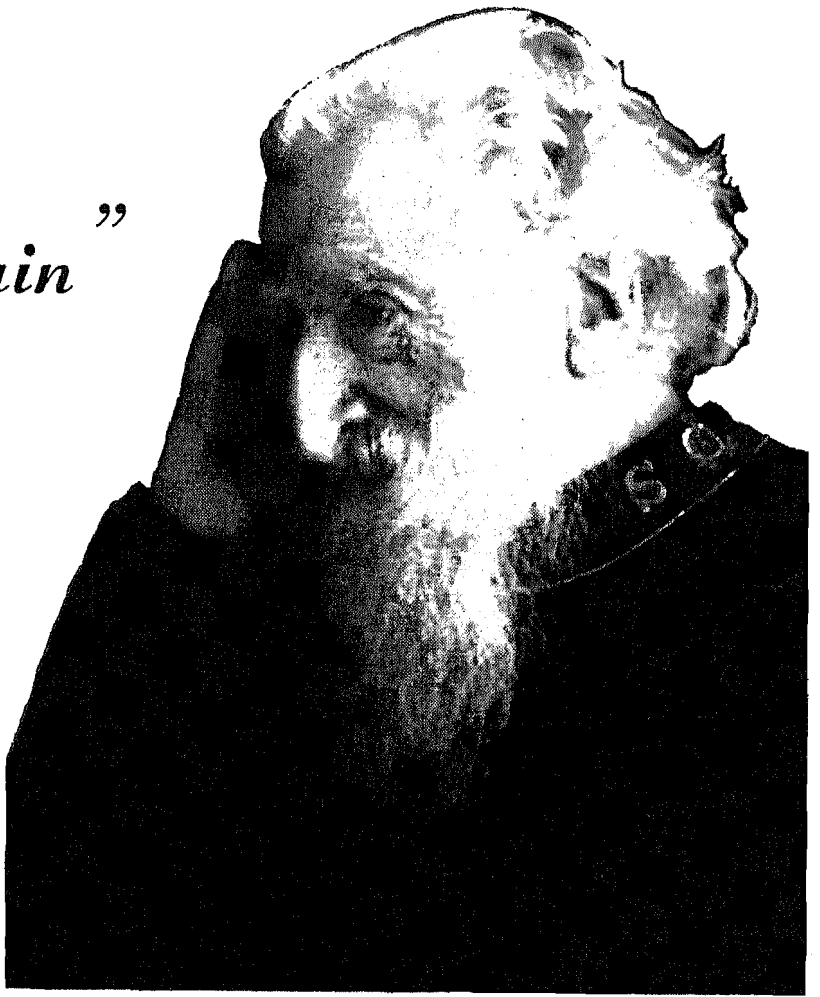
It is ninety-one years since William Booth stood on Mile End Waste and began the service that led to the founding of The Salvation Army, and nearly forty-four years since he was promoted to Glory. Yet his burning words on his resolve to do the same as he did before—only more wholeheartedly—if he were allowed to begin life over again, are as fresh and vigorous as ever. They are just as appropriate to this generation as for the folk of his day.

sent down from Heaven, who had assumed a human form in order to show the poor, blind world what real religion was. Oh, if I were young again, with the prospects of a long life before me, I should surely say, "Oh, my God, my God, let me indeed and of truth be a holy man, that I may make men know what the Kingdom of Heaven really is!"

5. I should be a man of compassion for human suffering. I should cultivate the spirit of sympathy with human distress wherever and whenever I might find men, and women, and children in sorrow, no matter whether their distress had been brought about by their own evil conduct or the evil conduct of others, or by some mischance for which they were not responsible. I should pity their condition, and, so far as I had opportunity, contrive to give them practical assistance.

In this I should only be copying the usage of my heavenly Father, who makes His sun to shine on the evil and the good, the just and the unjust, and following in the steps of my Saviour who went about doing good alike to the bodies and the souls of men.

6. I should be a man of faith—In reply to our Lord's question, "When the Son of Man cometh, shall He find faith on the earth?" I should say "Yes, Lord, if in no other heart,



Thou shalt find the precious principle reigning and ruling in mine."

To that end I should cultivate the holy habit of trusting God. In season and out of season I should practice believing. Under the most difficult conditions that could possibly befall me, I should accustom myself to a bold reliance on the protection and provision and direction of my loving Lord.

In every hour and in every place I should strive to believe all the time that my Father's arms were around me, that my Saviour's wings were over me, that the Spirit's light was guiding me, and that all was going well and could not be other than well, both for earth and for heaven.

I should struggle after a full trust in God:—

When the way was dark, and I could not see;  
When my heart seemed hard, and I could not feel;  
When my spirits sank, and I could not rise;  
When persecution raged, and comrades fled;  
When poverty and temptation were my lot;  
When bereavement and loneliness darkened my home.

I should be a man possessed of the Holy Chost; when men heard my name they would think about God.

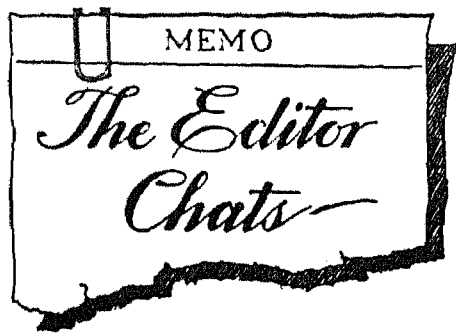
I should seek to be filled with the Spirit, and aspire, like the Apostles of old, to go about the world imparting the Holy Spirit, and breathing forth light, hope and power on the souls of men. Verily, verily, I should be an exemplification of the Master's prophecy, "Out of him

(Continued on page 15)

*I must say "fare well";  
but always think of  
Thee as*

*Yours affectionate Grand  
William Booth*





#### SUMMER—ADVANCE—OR A RETREAT?

OUR worthy contemporary, THE CANADIAN BAPTIST, devotes a long editorial in a recent issue to "summer problems. It advises pastors in those towns and villages that are looked upon as summer resorts not to take their furlough at the usual time, but to defer it in order to seize the opportunities of the increased crowds during the summer season. While this may be a hardship for the minister, it is good common sense, for undoubtedly these lakeside retreats have a tremendous influx of city visitors during July and August. And very few ministers would like to miss the opportunity of addressing larger congregations and thus getting the message home to many more hearts—and to folk who are perhaps in a more receptive mood than usual in view of the beauty of their surroundings.

It is folly to throw up the hands and say "Well, summer is here; we may as well slack off until rally day in October". What a mistake! The wise officer or minister will seize the opportunity that summer affords to gather in a really great harvest. Some officers have adopted the plan of visiting cottages along the edge of the lakes with WAR CRYs, thus leaving a buoyant message of salvation and hope and, at the same time, helping their corps financially.

#### A PACKED SUMMER CONGREGATION

Others have held open-air meetings in the parks near the beaches, and have reached hundreds with the message of the Gospel, rather than gathering in some back street, where only a handful would hear them.

In the city it is not wise to accept with resignation the position of almost empty halls or buildings. Doctor Oswald Smith has set us a good example in this respect. His church is packed right through the summer, and the reason is obvious. He makes arrangements for well known preachers, vocal quartettes or other evangelistic musicians to visit his church, thus having something fresh every Sunday to offer to people who attend, many of whom are visitors to Toronto.

The great thing is not to adopt a defeatist attitude but to realize that even hot weather has its opportunities. Besides, we must not suppose that every Sunday is necessarily in the near-hundred temperatures. The normal Canadian summer presents some very hot days but, apart from some abnormal weather we have been experiencing, the usual thing is for a few days hot weather, then a more temperate spell, and so on, throughout the season.

#### USE THE PARKS

Other Toronto pastors have followed the idea of going out into a park for the Sunday night service when the weather permits. We have passed by these meetings, and have noticed the bleachers of the baseball diamonds occupied with a fair-sized congregation. One enterprising minister occupies a space in one of the plazas, those great supermarkets that are springing up all over Toronto. Hundreds of cars gather and their occupants enjoy the message and the music.

Readers of THE WAR CRY will be interested to hear accounts of any daring

(Continued in column 4)

\*Since this editorial was written, a well-prepared and printed booklet, full of ideas for summer campaigning, reaches us. It was from the office of Major L. Pindred, Secretary to the Council of War.

## "For Christ And The People"

### FURTHER CRUSADE FRONT-LINE DESPATCHES

LT.-COLONEL C. Warrander, of the Western Ontario Division, has sent some information regarding the Visitation Crusade in his division. There were twenty-eight converts as a direct result of visitation, increases were revealed in meeting attendances and also in the home league. It was gratifying to learn that 120 newcomers have started to attend the company meetings as a consequence of the visitation effort.

Several corps in this division have reported noteworthy items worth passing on. For example, in **Chatham** several families who have been away from the Army for years have resumed attendance. **Essex** advises that in one new family seven children were dedicated and three of them enrolled as junior soldiers; the mother may be accepted as a senior soldier soon.

At **Leamington** two senior soldiers have been enrolled as a result of the visitation effort. The corps officer at **Tillsonburg** says that her comrades received great personal blessing as they engaged in the Crusade, and from **Windsor Citadel** comes a similar report.

Moving westward to the Manitoba and North-West Ontario Division, we have from Brigadier G. Hartas a number of encouraging surveys. The visitation in **Kenora** was concentrated on a certain area of the town, where every home was contacted. A number of families are on the follow-up list and new people have attended the meetings. The visitation effort in **Port Arthur** resulted in ten new names on the company register and the organization for the first time in the corps' history of the guides and brownies; a cub pack has also been rejuvenated.

At **Ellice Avenue** (Winnipeg), guides, brownies, the home league, and the company meeting benefitted from the Crusade. At **St. James Corps** in the same city there were twenty-six senior and young people's converts, and the comrades of the corps are following-up twenty-eight families found in the visitation effort.

**Winnipeg Citadel**, faced by problems peculiar to downtown corps, organized their district carefully and got the co-operation of many comrades. Actually the work is not yet finished. Eleven new families have evinced definite interest in the corps and, apart from these, quite a few new people have been coming to the meetings and the commanding officers attribute this to the visitation campaign.

Brigadier O. Welbourn has sent us some interesting notes on results of the Visitation Crusade in the far-flung Province of Saskatchewan.

**Estevan**—a few new people at the meetings and an increase in company meeting attendance.

**Flin Flon**—good advances in young people's work.

**Maple Creek**—sixteen "follow-up" families; several new families attending meetings and eleven new young people interested.

**Moose Jaw**—a twenty-five percent increase in company meeting attendance.

**Saskatoon Citadel**—the comrades responded well, though work was

hindered by cold weather. Thirty-six families were followed up and four converts resulted. A bus pick-up was started in connection with the Crusade and a twenty-percent increase in young people's attendances shown, as well as appreciable advances in senior and home league attendances.

**Saskatoon Westside**—twelve good "follow-up" families and a ten percent advance in the company meeting.

**Prince Albert**—visitation effort initiated during campaign, by Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Roberts; eleven converts made in visitation effort; one man critically ill was saved in his home. There are nine prospective recruits for senior soldiership.

**Watrous**—A fair increase in company meeting attendance and contact being maintained with five new families.

**Weyburn**—twenty-three new young people coming to company meeting; twenty-three "follow-up" people showing real interest.

**Yorkton**—keeping in touch with twenty-five "follow-up" families.

**Melfort**—six new company members made, several new people attending meetings.

**Regina Citadel**—Comrades of the corps knocked on over 1,000 doors. A number of new people are coming to the meetings and the home league as a result, and ten new children are attending the company meeting. The corps plans to set up a permanent visitation group.

**Swift Current**—the town was well visited, a few new people are attending meetings, and fifteen new children are coming to the young people's corps.

## A VICTORIOUS INGATHERING

"FOR the world, Jesus died," was not only a key sentence of the opening song, but seemed to become the theme of this year's Metropolitan Toronto Division's Self-Denial Ingathering in the Bramwell Booth Temple. A theme that was magnified at the outset too, in Colonel C. Wiseman's opening prayer, and Major D. Sharp's Scripture reading.

After the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Knapp, had presented him as chairman for the evening, the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, made an appeal for more workers to meet the great and growing needs in all fields of Christian and Salvation Army endeavour, and also read a stirring message from Commissioner W. Booth, who was visiting corps in Northern Ontario.

The word "ingathering" was anything but a misnomer for this meeting. From the reading of the first corps total by the corps officers of Ajax (2nd-Lieut. D. Hollingworth, Pro-Lieut. J. Smith), latest corps in the division, to the climactic prayer of thanksgiving by Lt.-Colonel J. Acton (R), there was drama and joyous interest in the Army's missionary cause. All corps totals were received with gladness and appreciation, and none more so than the Harbour Light's (Sr.-Major and Mrs.

## SOCIAL WORKER RETIRES

AFTER giving thirty-three years of faithful service at the men's social service centre in Montreal, Envoy S. Browning has relinquished the position, owing to ill health. The Envoy states: "Thirty-three years is a long period of service in one place; I have enjoyed it to the full and feel reluctant to leave. My long association with the centre will remain a happy memory."

The service given by this comrade to God and the Army has been much appreciated, and his many friends will wish him improved health and many happy days ahead.

(Continued from column 1)

or unusual ventures that officers have launched out upon. Jot them down and send them in to us. They will be the means of encouragement to someone else adopt similar methods.

#### GET HOLD OF THE CHILDREN

Then, of course, daily vocational Bible schools are a well-known and proven method of seizing summer opportunities, but not nearly enough of them are held and many end too soon. It is a god-send to the parents to realize that their children—who are at a loose end because of the long summer holidays—are under careful, Christian supervision during the "dog days". What a joy it is for the officer or pastor to know that he has influenced some child for Christ—some child who would otherwise be running around, hardly knowing how to put in the time.

May this summer be characterized by a seizing of opportunities, both in the cities and at the lakeside and seaside. May be it a part of the great campaign which has been conducted with so much evangelistic fervour throughout the territory—and, indeed, the world.

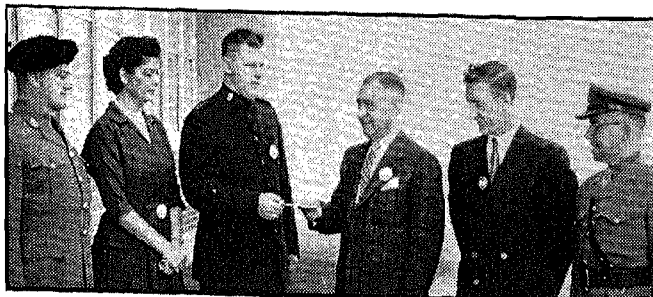
J. Monk) first self denial offering of \$77.57. Earls Court's (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Hawkes) climbing to the \$2,000 plateau; Lisgar Street (Major and Mrs. S. Mattison) Young People's Saving League total of \$1008—highest in the territory; little Lakeview's (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Zwicker) tripling, and Oakville (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. S. Walter) and Lippincott (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. L. Titcombe) more than doubling of last year's sums gave reason for much rejoicing. East Toronto's (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. B. Acton) increase from \$743.58 last year, to \$1443.31 in 1956, was another highlight of a triumphant night, shared in by soldiers, friends, locals, and officers alike.

The Chief Secretary's information that Hamilton Citadel (Sr.-Major and Mrs. T. Ellwood) led the corps of the territory, with a total of \$2,360 (Saving League \$619) was greeted with sustained applause, as was his announcement that the territory's "baby" corps (South Burnaby, B.C.—Captain E. Stokes), and Edmonton Southside corps of forty-nine soldiers (Major and Mrs. L. Hansen) had raised \$116 and \$750 respectively. The rafters rang when the Colonel also informed the crowd of the territory's total of \$121,474 which represented an increase on last year of \$5,946.

Mrs. Colonel Davidson led the closing song which appropriately reminded the congregation to "Give to Jesus, Glory."

The East Toronto Band (Bandmaster F. Creighton) and Songster Brigade (Leader Mrs. H. Dunstan) rendered support in music and song.

Kindness has the effect of balm: it soothes suffering, softens pride; dissipates selfishness; and exercises bad temper.—Bishop Hedley



THE PRESENTATION of a cheque for \$381.25 to the Red Shield Appeal by the 26th Central Ordnance Depot in Cobourg, Ont. (Left to right): Cpl. G. Gallinger; Mrs. Humphries; Capt. Walker; James Denike; Geo. Blythe and Lieut. Reid.

# The Young People's Section

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God"—2 Tim. 2:15

A PAGE FOR YOUTH OF ALL DEPARTMENTS

## The Ordination of the Pierced Hands



### A MESSAGE TO THE "Sword Bearers" Session ON THEIR COMMISSIONING

BY BRIGADIER JESSIE RAVEN (R)

Sixty years ago, in 1896, Cadet Jessie Raven was commissioned in London, Eng., and appointed to serve in Germany. Over the years since then a varied experience, including years in training work, entitles her to speak with confidence.

I AM delighted to greet you. I have been young as you are; now I am old, both in years and service, and I would like to chat with you as you are about to start out on your career.

You will likely miss the crowds and the companionship of the training college. You will not go alone, for God will go with you—also the Tempter. You will need to be on your guard. The lessons so recently learnt God will bring back to your mind by His Holy Spirit, whose mission it is to bring to your remembrance the things which we have heard.

When in the training home at Clapton Congress Hall, London, Eng., as a cadet, I wrote on the fly-leaf of my Bible in large letters and in red ink, "Every discouragement comes from the Devil." Many times throughout the years those glaring red letters have arrested my attention, and I have found by experience that the enemy attacks young officers today much in the same way.

Remember your name, "Sword Bearers", carries great responsibility. Swords are generally sharp. There is no sword so sharp as the Sword of the Spirit—"it pierces even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, of joints and marrow, and it is a discernor of the thoughts and intents of the heart." (Hebrews 4:12).

The greatest part of my career was on the field, with a year or so in social institutions, and the last ten years before retirement were spent at the Toronto Training College as Chief Side Officer for Women. I still have a keen interest in cadets and young people, and I am, therefore, not a stranger to the kind of work you will be engaging in. You are facing a future that is not easy. Our problems were possibly more simple than yours. We had active opposition to face; we knew something of the sticks and stones; you may meet just the opposite, but it is nonetheless dangerous—perhaps more dangerous. The smile and approval of the crowd, and sometimes the flattery given, is likely to take off the keen edge of the sword in doing its duty to push home its message. Then we of the "old school" did not need to concern ourselves with theories taught in universities. That kind of problem affected few of the people we dealt with. We aimed to exert our influence upon the lower classes of society, and therefore we moved on the level of their education.

As Carl von Schmidt writes in his book, Salvation Army and Society: "Neither profound theological teaching, nor excellent pulpit preaching will have any effect. It is the simple faith of the Salvationist which is expressed in great love and self-denial for the miserable and the needy, which produces effect." This is not meant to under-estimate the value of a good education. The Good Book says, "Be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you." (1 Peter 3:15).

Live for the people; mingle with them, and this will give you inspiration for your platform service. Our Founder, William Booth, left his respectable congregation to seek the lowest of men, and he was the means of winning thousands of souls. I need hardly remind you that "Jesus came to seek and to save the lost". He gave us at the start of His ministry His commission when He read from the prophecy of Isaiah, "The Spirit of the Lord is upon Me because He has anointed Me to preach the Gospel to the poor; He has sent Me to heal the broken hearted to preach deliverance to the captives and the recovery of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised." (Luke 4:18).

"Sword Bearers"—this is your commission! Someone has said, "The blade of the sword is tempered in flame." The flame of the Holy Spirit will keep it sharp if you keep Him indwelling you. Fundamental truths are just as applicable, whether proclaimed to the educated or the common people. Salvation through the shed blood of Jesus is the only remedy for sin.

There are quite a few paradoxes in the Bible. Some people call them contradictions, but they are deep truths for the sanctified officers to live up to. We live by dying; we become great by being little; we reign by serving; the way up is by the way down. This is the way the Master went, and the servant desires to be as his Master. "Ours is the ordination of the pierced hands", and these paradoxes must be the foundation of our personal experience. Abandonment of ourselves makes such an experience possible.

Sword Bearers—we shall pray for you as you go forth to the greatest mission of all time.

## SACRED GROUND TO ALL SALVATIONISTS



AS THE years move us away from The Salvation Army's beginnings, younger Salvationists should not forget those whom we include in our memories on Founder's Day, July 2. Here is a picture of the grave of the Founder and the Army Mother, in Abney Park Cemetery, London, Eng. At the left are the graves of Commissioners Cadman, Railton, and Lawley, all of them Great-hearts of the Army. The sloping stone in front bears the name of Miriam Booth, daughter of General Bramwell Booth. If anyone can identify the young maiden in the photo, THE WAR CRY will be interested to hear who she was.

## FOR THE "FAITHFUL" SESSION

IT is announced that at the conclusion of the last sitting of the Candidates' Board, a total of forty-two candidates have now been accepted for the "Faithful" Session, which is to enter training in Toronto on September 11, 1956. Of this number, twenty-two are women and twenty are men.

Other young people anxious to enter the Training College this year should speed up their enquiry by writing to the Candidates' Secretary at Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

## CHRISTIAN FILMS

Used In Western Canada

MUCH blessing has been received in several corps in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, as the result of a film circuit organized to make Christian films available. During the winter months, corps found their week-night gatherings increasing in attendance and with awakening interest on the part of soldiers, both young and old.

The spark-plug behind this venture is the Commanding Officer of Dauphin, Man., Sr.-Captain S. Haglund, who organized the film circuit. His fellow corps officers use such expressions as, "We feel he has done a marvellous job in making these excellent Gospel films available to the corps in Western Canada." It is understood that there were over twenty corps participating in the circuit. One corps found that as a result of these films with a Gospel message, their week-night attendances had increased by 500 per cent.

It would seem more than likely that something of this nature could be worked out by corps officers in other parts of Canada as well.

## FOR CADET PARENTS

BY CADET G. SYMONS

INSTEAD of being separated by hundreds of miles—as in previous sessions—from their children, cadet-parents in training in Toronto may live with the youngsters in quarters adjacent to the training college. This idea was proposed by the Principal, Brigadier W. Rich, and approved by the Territorial Commander.

The plan has been in operation for several months, and everyone concerned is enthusiastic about its merits. The children have private rooms of their own, next to those of Mom and Dad, and the family has its own table in the college dining-room. Daily routine for the children is much the same as it will be in corps' life, and is excellent training for those days (drawing close for the present session of cadets) when the parents will be appointed to corps throughout the land.

## "Junior Sword Bearers"

According to the parents, all the "Junior Sword Bearers" love college life. They eat better, sleep better and, because of the spiritual environment, they are getting a good grounding in the things of God.

It goes without saying, of course, that the cadet-parents are happy with the arrangement. They don't have to worry about the youngsters being lonesome, not eating, playing with the wrong type of children, getting hurt, or any of the hundred-and-one things that young parents can find to fret about when away from their children for the nine months period of training, as has been the case hitherto.

# »»»»»»»» WITH THE ARMY FLAG IN OTHER LANDS ««««««««



## GLIMPSES OF AFRICA No Question Of Race At The Penitent-Form

BY BRIGADIER HELENE LONDAHL, Johannesburg

Says COLONEL GOSTA BLOMBERG, International Youth Secretary

(Continued from a previous issue)

WE shall have lunch at our hostel for European officers' and business girls in Johannesburg. Let us go to the matron's quarters. You mustn't stare so much. Everybody has "boys" to wait at table here. Six feet? Yes, perhaps. His name is John. (They call them all "boys" whatever their age.) Those badly made shorts with the loose fitting shirt on top are used by all house-boys. I, too, stared at first. Today I don't see them any more. Some have brown, some white, and others blue, but they are all trimmed with red.

Johannesburg is called The City of Gold. The sky-scrappers here are built from that gold, and the white-yellowish "hills" not far off are mine-dumps. That is why we have so much dust here. There are many mine-dumps right in the centre of the city. Some people get the gold and others the dust.

### Gold Put In The Right Place

Gold cities seem to be dusty cities. The Bible promises that the streets shall be of gold one day. I always thought that would be lovely—shiny and clean. I still believe it, but that will be when the gold has been put in the right place, under our feet. In this "golden city" it has produced many lovely things and much misery, because we have not yet learned to make the right use of gold.

As you have seen, many an African has traded his family and tribal life for a livelihood in the white man's world. In Johannesburg, alone, hundreds of thousands of Africans work. They come to the mines, to commerce and industry, but more, they come into your home, they drive your car, they cook your food and they take care of your children. They go into schools and universities, to churches and clubs, to sports fields and cinemas. Tennis racquets and golf-clubs also become familiar to many Africans in this country of sport lovers.

### Their Father's Culture

From this white man's world many go back to their own—back and forth. In many, the deep roots of their father's culture have been partially destroyed. Superstition and cultural inheritance have been only partially substituted by new values. The diverging pattern of moral standards and behaviour formed by these two different social environments, nay, these two worlds, confuse many. They are not fully free from the one, neither fully integrated into the other. Some are puzzled, hurt, frustrated and defeated by both. Others have fallen pitifully between these two worlds, and are in revolt against both.

It is not the fact that some are maladjusted that surprises me. I am struck with the miracle that so many, yes, the majority, seem to manage reasonably well to live in both these worlds without going to pieces morally and mentally. Their defence? The patient smile, the "yes, missus" or "yes, master," in the city, and the "yes, father," "yes, chief," "as you say" in the bush. Do they think underneath? Do they

feel? Would they like to give us a "piece of their mind" sometimes? Yes, I believe so, but they do not as a rule. Some go to pieces. Those are the ones found in the gangs, the juvenile criminals, those who fill the prisons. But most live reasonably well behind their protective "yes, master" and put shilling to shilling, and pound to pound, so that they may buy some land, for to own cattle and land is a deep longing in the African; that the city has not killed.

The contrast between the two worlds shows itself in marriage customs. For instance, a young woman grown up in the city is going to marry and her young man happens to be an eldest son, or an only son. Thousand-year-old African tradition stretches its long arm after her and demands that she go to her husband's mother, and take care of her. She herself has nothing in common with African tribal life, but so strong is the tradition that neither she nor her man dare go against it. The pattern of culture in which she has lived, and that to which she is now expected to conform herself, are as different as night and day. She is torn between both, but belongs to neither.

She decides on a solution outside of both. Her children are called illegitimate. Speak to her about the immorality of her way of life, and she will answer you, "And how do the white people themselves live?" And you seek in vain for an adequate and convincing answer. It is so often how the white man lives that is copied, and not his theoretical moral and religious standards.

DURING recent months I have had some unusual experiences that have brought two words over and over again to my mind: cosmopolitan penitent-form. I use the word "cosmopolitan" without hesitation. A cosmopolitan city is a place where people from all parts of the world domicile, and a cosmopolitan penitent-form is a place where people from all parts of the world kneel in prayer to God.

In a meeting in Wellington, New Zealand, I was asked to speak to a woman who was kneeling at the penitent-form. The Salvationists did not know who she was or what language she spoke. Would I try to find some means of communication with her?

### Common Language Found

I knelt at her side and asked: "Talar Ni Svenska?" No reply. "Ymmarratteko Suomea?" No result. "Sprechen Sie Deutsch?" At these words her face lit up, and we were able to talk together. I found that she was a Russian who, prior to migrating to New Zealand, had spent some time as a refugee in Germany where she had picked up a smattering of German.

My own German is rather "rusty" and hers was far from fluent or grammatical. But she wanted to find God. After having explained to the best of my ability the way of salvation I asked her to pray. She knew nothing of the art of prayer, so she repeated after me, sentence by sentence, grammatical errors as well, a very simple prayer of faith.

God overcame all obstacles of language and nationality. The woman rose from the penitent-form with

the assurance of salvation in her heart and a great joy mirrored in her face. Here was a Russian, in New Zealand, being helped by a Swede, and the language used was German. Cosmopolitan Penitent-form indeed!

In Perth, Western Australia, a couple of weeks later, I was again called to the penitent-form. I was asked whether I could speak Dutch. No, I could not, but I was willing to see if I could help a Dutch woman who was praying there.

I have never studied the Dutch language systematically, but I have discovered that if I use the little German I know, and the Swedish and English that I know better, I can understand a good deal of what is said in Dutch. And I know that if German is spoken slowly and distinctly, most Dutch people will understand at least some of it. So I asked this Dutch woman to pray in her own language. I was able to join her in the spirit of her prayer and later pray with her in German. Again God overcame the barriers of language.

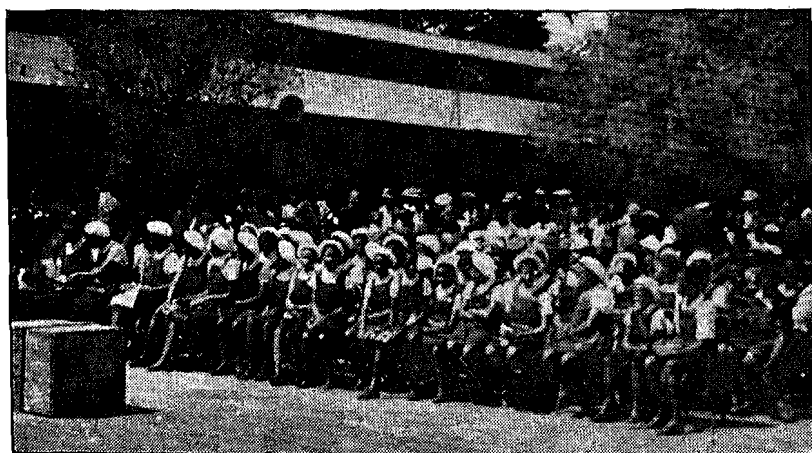
### Two Swedes In Australia

Another thrill in Perth came to me when I learned that a Swedish lad, kneeling at the penitent-form, needed help. As I knelt by his side I said to him, in his own language: "I, too, am Swedish." He looked at me in astonishment and there was a note of almost incredulity in his voice when he asked, "Are you really Swedish? Really?"

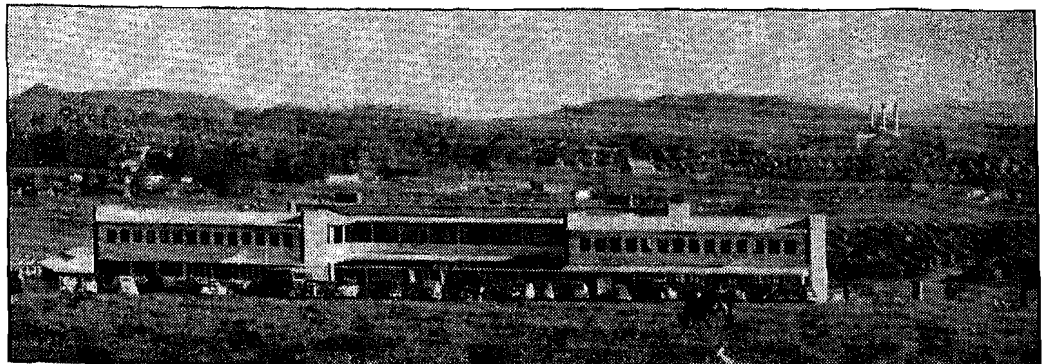
Then he told me his story.

In Sweden he had been an active Christian. His mother was still a Salvationist. Now he had been away from his home for some time and had lost his childhood faith. He lived and worked in Fremantle but had spent this Sunday in Perth. Not knowing what to do at night he was ready to respond to the invitation given in the announcement of the congress meetings. How glad I was that God had guided him to our meeting and that when one of my own countrymen needed help in prayer I was able to give that help. Two Swedes at the penitent-form, in Perth, Australia!

Cosmopolitan penitent-form! How grateful I am to God for a place where Russians, Dutch, Danes and Swedes and people from all other nations may kneel in penitence and prayer. Dr. E. Stanley Jones says that with God there is never a question of "race, face or lace, only of grace."—*The War Cry*, London.



Left: GENERAL VIEW of the Army's BETHANY HOSTEL, in Orlando, near Johannesburg, in which one hundred native girls, many of them delinquent, are trained and cared for. Native teachers conduct classes in all public school grades, and instruct their pupils in domestic science and handicrafts. In the upper photo the girls are shown listening to a special speaker.





# Musical Fraternity



## Of A Visit To Nova Scotia

BY SENIOR-CAPTAIN K. RAWLINS  
Secretary for Bands and Songster Brigades

(Continued from a previous issue)

On, I was able to meet  
ates for a half hour or  
some "helpful hints"  
musicians.  
r, a march around the  
aged. With the three  
nging companies, and  
igade, headed by the  
he populace of Kent-  
aware of great Army  
e town. The church  
as filled to capacity for  
rogramme which was  
the Divisional Com-  
olonel A. Dixon. I was  
the singing of the  
risters. A group of  
dren (ten years and  
ed by 1st-Lieut. June  
e older group by Sing-  
Leader C. Kennedy,  
tadel. Each band and  
any contributed two  
programme: a "Tiny  
an instrumental num-  
brel brigade gave an  
splay; a vocal trio from  
a quartette of officers  
Mrs. Clarke, Lieuten-  
Burrows) as well as  
hadgett (cornet) and  
all shared in adding  
enjoyment to the even-

we gave attention to matters of  
technique and interpretation. The  
evening was brought to an impres-  
sive conclusion by the rededication



### NEW DRUM DEDICATED

A NEW DRUM  
was dedicated  
for service at  
the London,  
Ont., East  
Corps, during  
a visit of Colo-  
nel H. Pennick  
(R), shown  
holding the in-  
strument. The  
Commanding Of-  
ficer, Sr.-Major  
J. Mills, is also  
seen.

### se For A Holiday

ow of any other place  
ere the May holiday is  
musical sections to  
effect. The idea was  
Nova Scotia four years  
ajor A. Butler, and has  
to be a major musical  
children had left their  
a.m. and had travelled  
miles to be present  
concluded the day  
appy, looking forward  
time when many of  
et again. The Division-  
s Secretary and Mrs.  
Sim, who carried much  
nsibility for organizing  
e quite justified in be-  
their young Salvation-  
Scotia.  
the following evening,  
presentation from five  
in the Citadel for a  
The Citadel Band and  
as demonstrating  
after a review of items  
Army musical interest,

of bandmen and songsters to the  
service of God and the Army.

While in Halifax, I was happy to  
meet Lieutenant Kenneth Elloway,  
Musical Director of the Canadian  
Artillery Band. The Lieutenant is  
a Salvationist, well-known to Army  
musicians for his compositions which  
have appeared in our publications.  
Less than a year ago he assumed his  
present post with the Canadian Mili-  
tary Forces, when the band of which  
he is director was serving in Ger-  
many. He accompanied the band  
upon its return to Canada, and he  
and his wife and family are getting  
comfortably settled and adjusted to  
their new environment. I assured  
Brother Elloway of the welcome of  
Canadian Salvation Army musicians  
and of our pleasure that he has  
joined our ranks.

At New Glasgow, bandmen from  
nearby corps met in the bright new  
citadel, forming a band of some  
twenty-five players. We started  
with simple hymn tunes, but before  
the practice was finished we were

brought forth praise from officials.

Both at the musical programme on  
Saturday night, held in the Temple,  
and at the Greater Pittsburg Air-  
port on Sunday afternoon, the band  
gave service. The singing of the  
bandmen was the means of great  
blessing. Sunday morning was a  
time of heart-searching and at night  
the bandmen left their places to  
lead several of the congregation to  
Christ. There were eight surrenders.

The Windsor Commanding Offi-  
cer, Brigadier W. O'Donnell, spoke  
at both morning and evening gather-  
ings. It was three a.m. when the  
bandmen boarded the plane for  
home, but despite the hour a num-  
ber of officers and soldiers were at  
the airport to bid them goodbye.

giving hearty and vigorous expres-  
sion to one or two marches from  
the "Blue Book". Corps represented  
in addition to New Glasgow were,  
Truro, Pictou and Westville.

(To be continued)

ON, Ont., Citadel Band, in a recent picture. Seated in front are the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major T. Burditt, the band local officers are Deputy-Bandmaster W. Bebbington, Sergeant C. Reynolds, and Librarian G. Reynolds. Participation by this band in prominent meetings in New Jersey, U.S.A., was recently reported in THE WAR CRY.



## LED TO CHRIST

BY THE BANDSMEN

THE Windsor, Ont., Citadel Band  
(Bandmaster D. Ballantine) rep-  
resented The Salvation Army in a  
gigantic military parade at Pitts-  
burg, Pa., recently, through the in-  
vitation of the Commanding Officer  
of Pittsburg Temple Corps, Sr.-  
Captain W. Hazzard. The playing  
and deportment of the bandmen

## Calling The Tunes

(Continued from a previous issue)

306. TRIUMPH.  
Composed by Henry Gauntlett, in 1852,  
the tune was published that same year.  
"Triumph" was published in "The  
Musical Salvationist", for May, 1921, and  
was set to the words, "Look, ye saints,  
the sight is glorious."

Henry John Gauntlett, the composer  
and the son of a clergyman, was born in  
Wellington, Shropshire, in 1805. His  
father became Vicar of Olney, Bucks.,  
and it is stated that four of his sons were  
successively organists of his church,  
Henry taking the duties at the early age  
of nine. When he was sixteen, young  
Gauntlett conducted a performance of the  
"Messiah", for which he had copied all  
the parts with his own hand and re-  
hearsed all the performers. In his  
twentieth year he was articled to a Lon-  
don solicitor, and he followed his pro-  
fession until 1844, when he adopted music  
as his life-work. He died in 1876.

He studied the organ and in 1842 he  
was nominated organist to the King of  
Hanover. In the same year he received  
the degree of Doctor of Music from the  
Archbishop of Canterbury. The degree  
has not been so conferred for two hun-  
dred years; in fact, Gauntlett was only  
the second to be so honoured, the first  
one being Dr. John Blow. The composer  
was a friend of Mendelssohn, who spoke  
highly of him. He edited many hymnals  
and composed a vast number of tunes,  
some of which have taken their place as  
standard English hymn-tunes.

### 307. BREAD OF HEAVEN.

Information regarding this now little-  
used tune is very meagre indeed. It was  
published in Band Journal No. 207.

### 308. EBENEZER.

Thomas John Williams was born in the  
Swansea Valley, at Rhos Pontardawe,  
Glamorganshire, in 1869. The tune was  
composed for a hymn by the Rev. William  
Williams of Pantycelyn, in Llawlyfwr  
Mollaint, 1890.

Archibald Jacob, in "Songs of Praise  
Discussed", says, "It is a solemn tune,  
of very simple structure, being formed  
throughout of imitations of the first bar.  
The melodic sequence in the middle sec-  
tion is characteristic of many Welsh  
tunes and of 'revivalist imitations of  
them'."

The composer was organist and choir-  
master of Zion Church, Llanelli, in 1903-  
1913 and then of Calvaria Church in the  
same town.

Owing to a very curious legend, the  
tune is known in Wales as "Ton-Y-  
Botel", which in English means "The  
Tune in the Bottle". The story that  
swept through the Principality was to the  
effect that the tune had been washed  
ashore in a sealed bottle on the coast of  
Wales. There was, however, no truth  
in this strange story. The owner of the  
copyright, Mr. Gwenlyn Evans of Caer-  
narvon, stated that the tune was com-  
posed as part of an anthem, "Golen Yn  
Y Glyn"—"Light in the Valley".  
(To be continued)

## LET US TRY

WITH malice toward none; with  
charity for all; with firmness in  
the right, as God gives us to see the  
right, let us strive on to finish the  
work we are in; to bind up this na-  
tion's wounds (and the wounds of  
all the stricken nations of the world)  
to do all which may achieve and  
cherish a just and lasting peace  
among ourselves, and with all na-  
tions.—Abraham Lincoln

# A Five-Fold Challenge

General Wilfred Kitching Urges Salvationists To New Heights



THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADERS, shown stepping off the train following their four-months' absence from the hub at London, England, on a tour of the Antipodes. Meetings in Canada and the United States of America were conducted en route to "down under", including the opening ceremonies of Canada's new Headquarters. In Australia and New Zealand, many souls were saved, thousands of new friends made and the work strengthened during the contacts made by the leaders there.

ONCE again we celebrate by the sparing mercies of God, the anniversary of that divinely-appointed day which we have chosen to call Founders' Day. As we enter the ninety-second year of our history I would charge every Salvationist to face a reassessment of our privileges, a new recognition of our responsibilities, and a renewal of our vows.

The present international campaign—"For Christ and the People"—has proved to be one

of the most profitable efforts of its kind, for which we praise the Lord. During the year I have seen Salvationists in action in some twelve different territories, and I know from reports how devotedly tens of thousands of Salvationists in all parts of the world have striven with new passion and purpose to "storm the forts of darkness."

No specific directive is being given on an international level for next year's campaign, but each territory will show its own particular expression of aggressive warfare. There must be no easing in the battle against sin. There is no armistice in our warfare and no cessation of hostilities.

Believing that attention to such matters as are herein referred to will strengthen our efforts for the Cause of Christ, I make at this time a five-fold challenge to every Salvationist:

1. I charge all Salvationists to rid themselves of any and every entanglement that weakens their spiritual life. Separation from the world and its ways, though at times involving self-denial, nevertheless brings compensating strength, peace and joy. Our lives and conduct are not to be conditioned by the standards of the age in which we live, but by the standards that God has made for all time; for His word does not "pass away".

Come out from among them, and be ye separate, saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean thing.

2. I charge all upon whom God has bestowed talents and gifts to see that their use and expression shall never be for self-glorification, but that they shall be placed on the altar of service for the honour of Christ's name. Particularly to the great host of musicians in our ranks would I direct this charge. Purity of motive is vital. God asks for a service

that is unadulterated with any desire for self-aggrandisement. No applause can satisfy unless Christ gives His "Well done"!

Let us not be desirous of vain glory . . . envying one another . . .

3. I make a renewed charge and call to the youth in our ranks to see in the dedicated life of officership the grandest and most glorious of adventures, far transcending in its compensating joys the rewards of any earthly enterprise.

Present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service.

4. I charge Salvationists who know the names and whereabouts of backsliders to more diligently seek them out, and to win back to the ranks such as would add immeasurably to our strength and, above all, bring rejoicing to Heaven.

I will heal their backsliding, I will love them freely.

5. Finally: I charge all Salvationists to pray for a new sense of the sanctity of the vows that we constantly make—whether in the covenants of our Articles of War, in the promises and undertakings of a form that we have signed, or particularly in those unwritten covenants that we so often make in our meetings in the verse of a song.

When thou vowest a vow unto God, defer not to pay it.

The pathway of too many is littered with broken covenants.

And now, my dear comrade, if you know of some broken covenant between yourself and God, go down on your knees as you read this charge and pledge afresh your troth to Him.

I commend you to God. May He richly bless you and prosper our work everywhere.

## With The Red Shield In Germany



"THIS IS MY STORY" comes to Europe. The famous series of Salvation Army dramatizations, heard on over seventy stations throughout Canada, is now to be broadcast to Europe from station "CANADIAN EUROPE". The Red Shield supervisor, Sr.-Major C. Watt, is shown handing one of the records to station manager Jack Crane on the inaugural date, June 17, 1956. Thus many countries in Europe will hear of the Army's soul-saving work, and of the organization's faith in Christ's power to redeem the worst.

(Right) A dedication service held in the chapel of the Red Shield

(Continued foot column 4)

## A Bit Of History

MAY 20, 1888, marks in history the date that two Salvation Army lasses marched the streets of Nanaimo, B.C., singing the songs of the evangel, and beating two tambourines as they marched down the dusty streets. The Founder made his first visit, and The Salvation Army had arrived.

It had come to stay. Great crowds flocked to the old city hall. Many came to ridicule, but stayed to pray and get saved. In less than seven years the new converts had purchased the present site of the citadel, and recently the present citadel was built.

In January, 1895, the city was once again stirred by the visit of the General of the Army, prophet of the poor, founder of The Salvation Army, William Booth. That same afternoon the General preached in an overcrowded house in the present St. Andrew's United church.

Nanaimo Paper



## Goodwill Officer Extraordinary

Sr.-Major Alice Sigsworth — a Yorkshire lass who lost her heart to London's "East Enders"—recently became the first Goodwill officer in thirty-six years, and the second ever, to receive the Order of the Founder.

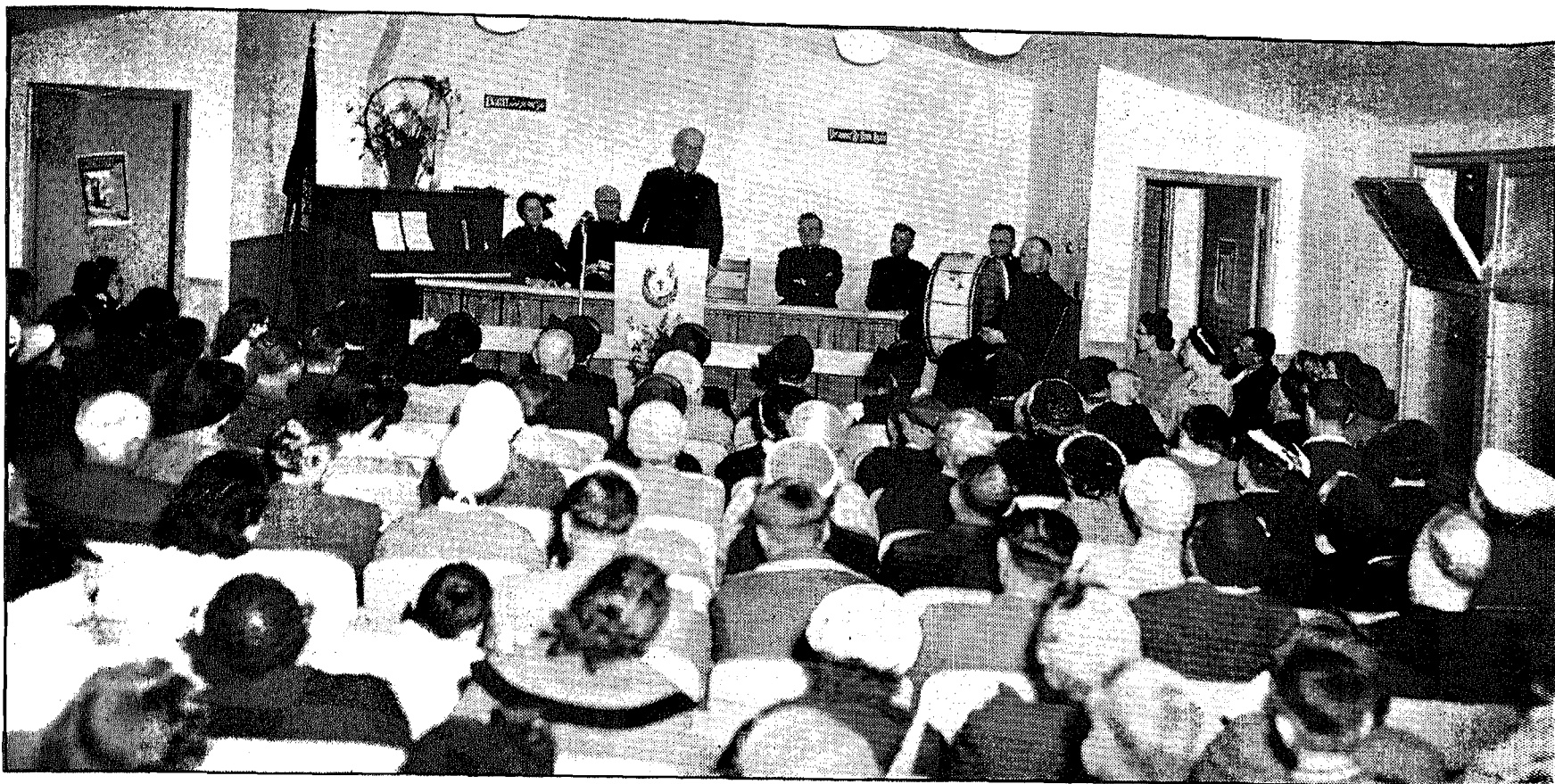
A congregation which packed the Hoxton Goodwill Centre for her retirement meeting, over which the British Commissioner, Commissioner J. James, presided, heard the Commissioner read the formal words of the citation, as follows:

"Sr.-Major Alice Sigsworth . . . who, during twenty years of sacrificial service in Bethnal Green, commenced a ministry to the deaf and dumb and, with compassion for the afflicted, equipped herself to meet their needs with joyous and unsparing efforts on their behalf, proving herself to be a Goodwill officer extraordinary."

Later it was said that of her thirty-four years' service as a Goodwill officer, Sr.-Major Sigsworth had spent twenty years at the Bethnal Green Centre. There, prompted purely by her desire to serve some of the unfortunates of the district, she had learned to "speak" fluently the deaf and dumb sign language.

(Continued from column 1)  
War Service centre in Soest, Germany. Canadian servicemen are shown with their wives and the infants who were given to God. Left to right: Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Watt; L/Cpl. and Mrs. A. Lowe, of Toronto Cfmn. and Mrs. H. Cunningham, of Brooks, Alta.; L/Cpl. and Mrs. Mahon, of Montreal, Que.; Sr.-Major C. Watt.





A FINE ACTION SHOT of meeting leader and audience in the excellent new hall at Drumheller, Alta. Commissioner W. Booth is at the reading desk and, behind him, may be discerned the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major W. Ross, Major A. Brown, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. Hagglund, Sr.-Major B. Dumerton, and 2nd-Lieut. Van Schaick.

## ARMY'S LEADER SHARES HIS EXPERIENCES

WITH MEN'S SOCIAL WORK OFFICERS

ON their first Sunday back in Britain, after the four-month Australasian campaign, the General and Mrs. Kitching met more than one hundred Men's Social Work officers with the M.S.W. Governor, Commissioner O. Culshaw, and Mrs. Culshaw. The General conducted the evening session during this, the M.S.W.'s third and final week-end of annual councils at Sunbury Court.

After arriving at London Airport on Thursday at 6 a.m., the Army leaders had been welcomed back to International Headquarters only four hours later, and by mid-day were addressing students in the final hours of the session at the International College for Officers. Whilst the General tackled ad-

ministrative matters awaiting his attention, Mrs. Kitching had found time to share, at Penge on Saturday, in the fortieth anniversary celebrations of her own 1916 cadet training session.

Showing no sign at all of the strain recent days must have imposed, the General riveted the M.S.W. officers' attention as he gave a racy account of his overseas activities. The campaign had involved seventy-five public meetings, attended by between 125,000 and 140,000 people, and forty sessions of councils with officers. New and enlarged buildings had made it possible for some congregations to be the largest in Salvation Army history.

The M.S.W. officers were particu-

larly keen to hear about social centres the General visited. His last meeting in Australia had been at an M.S.W. hostel in Sydney which houses 150 alcoholics each night—"men on whom one could not look without heartache."

### 'THANK GOD FOR WILLIAM BOOTH'

THANK God for General William Booth, who many years ago, in the great city of London, observed poor, underprivileged men who were starving, both physically and spiritually, and determined to do something about it. He set in motion a force which has been the means of rebuilding countless lives, which otherwise would have been discarded on life's scrapheap as worthless and hopeless. And above all, this has been done in the spirit and compassion of Christ who said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."—Billy Graham

North Toronto (Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Purdy). A welcome "break" occurred on Father's Day when, in the night prayer meeting, some twenty-five surrenders were made at the Mercy-Seat, many of the penitents seeking a deeper work of grace. It was a well-fought period, and the meeting did not close until nearly midnight. The commanding officer gave the Bible address, and Major A. Brown led the prayer meeting, during which fathers or mothers could be seen dealing with sons and daughters, and friends with friends. This season of refreshing is an answer to many prayers over a long period, and the work of God will undoubtedly go forward to victory in the future.

The morning meeting was led by Sr.-Major A. Calvert, who also dedicated his grandson, Randolph Stephen Smith. Songster Mary Thorne gave a helpful Bible address. On recent Sundays the meetings were led by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, the Staff Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, and Brigadier A. Cameron.

## The General's Delegate

THIS is the last issue of THE WAR CRY that it will be possible to announce the brief visit of the General's Delegate to Canada. Commissioner J. J. Allan—accompanied by Mrs. Allan—will visit Jackson's Point Camp, Ont., Sunday, July 1, and will conduct meetings morning and night in the auditorium there. On the Friday, June 29, he will lead officers' councils in Toronto.

Apart from this short visit, the Commissioner will conduct congress gatherings in St. John's, Nfld., July 5-9. Canadians will be glad to assure this world traveller an enthusiastic welcome.

### NATIONAL BROADCAST

ON Sunday, July 1, the National Religious Broadcast will originate from the Toronto Harbour Light Corps from 2.30 to 3.00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time. The Field Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, will be assisted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major J. Monk, and soldiers of the corps. For other localities, check local listings for "Religious Period."

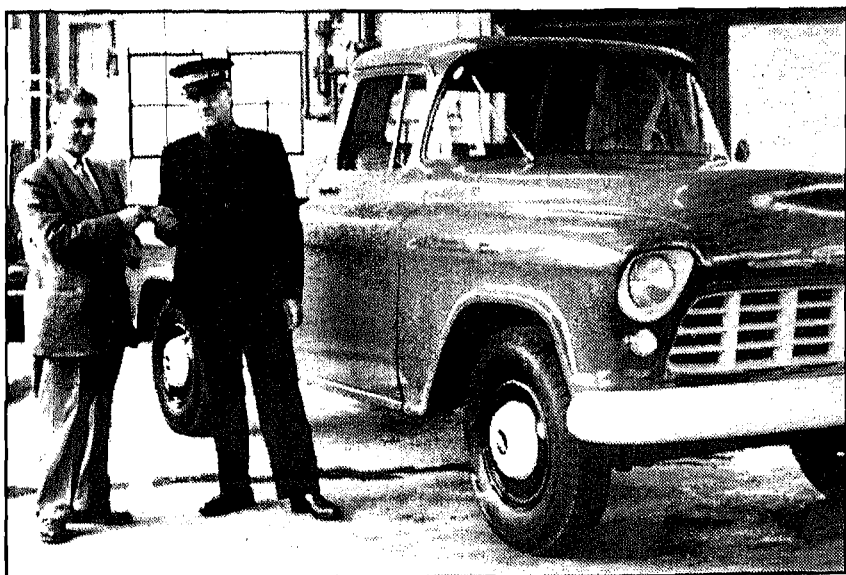
## Commanders Counselling

THE Chief of the Staff, Commissioner E. Dibden, conducted the final meeting of councils with the divisional commanders of Great Britain and Northern Ireland who gathered recently with the British Commissioner, Commissioner J. James, and the Territorial Commander for Scotland and Ireland, Lt.-Commissioner R. Harewood, and the headquarters staff of both territories.

In a most pointed address, the Chief exhorted the leaders to yet greater efforts "in this vital task of soul-saving." "Souls are being won and will continue to be won if we keep up our endeavours," declared the Chief.

Mrs. Dibden, in a valued contribution to the gathering, emphasized that Salvationists are expected not merely by their leaders but by God to represent worthily Christ to the world.

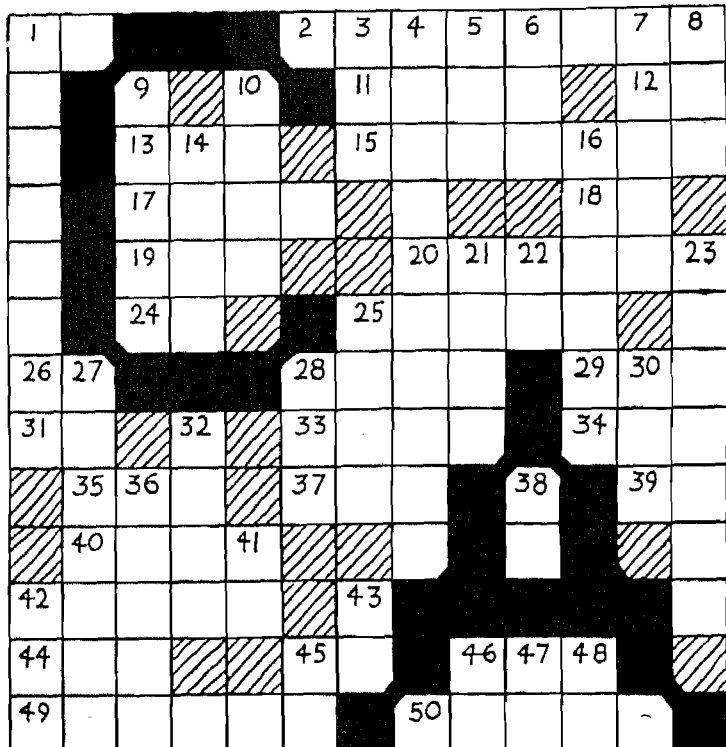
## — For The High Roads Of Chile —



A STURDY TRUCK that is on its way to Santiago, Chile, where it will be a god-send to the staff of The Salvation Army TRAINING FARM FOR BOYS. The Men's Social Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, is seen receiving the key of the fine Chevrolet vehicle from Mr. R. O. Day, General Motors export manager, at Oshawa, Ont. The Commissioner approved of the gift, and commends the various Salvation Army social institutions in the territory for providing the funds to purchase it.

## Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"If thou doest well, shalt thou not be accepted? and if thou doest not well, sin lieth at the door."—Gen. 4:7.



Q. W. A. W. CO

NO. 2

## CAIN AND ABEL

(From Genesis)

### HORIZONTAL

- 1 "I am my brother's keeper" 4:9
- 2 "unto Cain and to his brother" 4:5
- 11 Puts out in the air
- 12 North-Central State (abbr.)
- 13 Feminine name
- 15 "My punishment is greater than I can bear" 4:13
- 17 and 41 down "Cain and Abel" 4:8
- 18 Air Corps (abbr.)
- 19 Trinitrotoluene (abbr.)
- 20 "Cain was a tiller of the ground" 4:2
- 24 "And Cain said, I know not" 4:9
- 25 "Tirings of his ... and of the fat thereof" 4:4
- 26 Ebenezer (abbr.)
- 28 A son of Adam and Eve
- 29 Nineteenth letter of the alphabet
- 31 Doctor (abbr.)
- 33 Affection of the skin
- 34 Plunge into liquid
- 35 Night bird
- 37 Wooden pin
- 39 Compass point
- 40 "now art thou cursed from the earth" 4:11
- 42 "Abel was a keeper of the flock" 4:2
- 44 Ever (contr.)
- 45 "and dwelt in the land of Nod" 4:16
- 46 "Why ... thou wroth" 4:6
- 49 Walks
- 50 Cain brought of the ground" 4:3

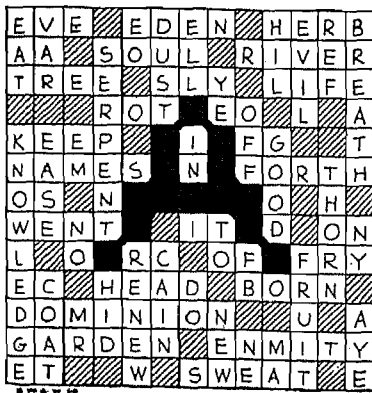
### VERTICAL

- 1 "If thou doest well, shalt thou not be accepted?" 4:7
- 3 Tire
- 4 "Abel, he also brought of the flock" 4:4
- 5 Before
- 6 Royal Society of Anti-

## A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

### Answers to last week's Puzzle

- 7 Sister's daughter
- 8 Grand Army of the Republic (abbr.)
- 9 "a fugitive and a vagabond shalt thou be in the land" 4:12
- 10 "land of Nod, on the east of Eden" 4:16
- 14 "What hast thou ...?" 4:10
- 16 "Cain ... with Abel his brother" 4:8
- 21 Wife of Glaucus
- 22 Library of Congress (abbr.)
- 23 "the Lord had ... unto Abel and to his offering" 4:4
- 25 "and from thy seed shall I be hid" 4:14
- 27 Cain was the ... of Abel
- 28 Head covering
- 30 "... lieth at the door" 4:7
- 32 Medicinal herb
- 36 "... is Abel thy brother" 4:9
- 38 "... shall not henceforth yield unto thee her strength" 4:12
- 41 See 17 across
- 42 "the Lord ... a mark



## HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By The Territorial Home League Secretary

### SENIOR-MAJOR ETHEL BURNELL

**FROM Tisdale, Sask.,** Mrs. Stovin sends news that the league is having increased attendances and had a successful sale.

The league at **Watrous, Sask.,** had a wonderful contingent at the recent rally and they won first prize for guest towels.

The **Weyburn, Sask.,** League is the "Banner League for 1955" for the Saskatchewan Division. This league started an evening auxiliary as well as a monthly prayer meeting this past year and the Secretary, Mrs. Rose Worrall states: "The prayer meetings are the secret of any success we have had." The league had a recent sale and raised \$539.46. This was the largest for

Sr.-Captain E. Pike and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett.

**Danforth, Toronto,** League did a kindly gesture when they made and took Easter baskets to many shut-ins to cheer them on Easter Sunday.

**Melfort, Sask.,** League now has a correspondent, Mrs. S. Griffin, who tells of good times just held in the form of a pot luck supper.

The **Nipawin, Sask.,** League tied for attendance increase over the previous year. Their latest venture is a grant to the corps for \$75 for much-needed repairs to the quarters.

**Prince Albert, Sask.,** was well represented at the recent rally at Saskatoon.

## Home Leaguers At Ontario Rally



THESE smiling and enthusiastic home leaguers are, from left to right: Sister M. Townsend (Belleville), Mrs. Brigadier M. Flannigan, Mrs. K. Hawkes (Kingston), and Mrs. L. Mount (Uxbridge). They met at a rally held in Oshawa, Ont.

that division thus far. The league has just finished tiling its lower hall and also running a power line to the kitchen for a new electric stove.

Mrs. Brigadier Welbourn recently visited the **Yorkton, Sask.,** League when they had a helpful meeting and a lovely buffet supper. This league is striving for the camp prize. Just now their handicraft is carpet work, which we hope is very successful.

**East Toronto League** has a fine programme planned for the quarter, April — June. A representative from the Victorian Order of Nurses was guest speaker recently. Other speakers expected were: Sr.-Captain M. Green, Mrs. Major MacGillivray,

Home League Week at **Leamington, Ont.,** Corps, was a great success. Sunday morning, the league members took part in the meeting. The hall was decorated with beautiful African violets, loaned by Mrs. L. Mustard, one of the oldest members. Members sang a special home league song, and an interesting paper was given by Mrs. D. Wagner entitled, "Why I belong to the home league." Mrs. Sr.-Captain F. Pierce presented each member with a corsage of violets and also gave a Bible message on, "A home founded on the Bible". This was illustrated by a little brick house, made for the event. It stood upon a large Bible. During the week, the home league from **Kingsville** united for a very interesting home league programme—plays, drills and songs were enjoyed. Secretary Mrs. Lawson, of Kingsville, chaired the programme, which was a successful event.

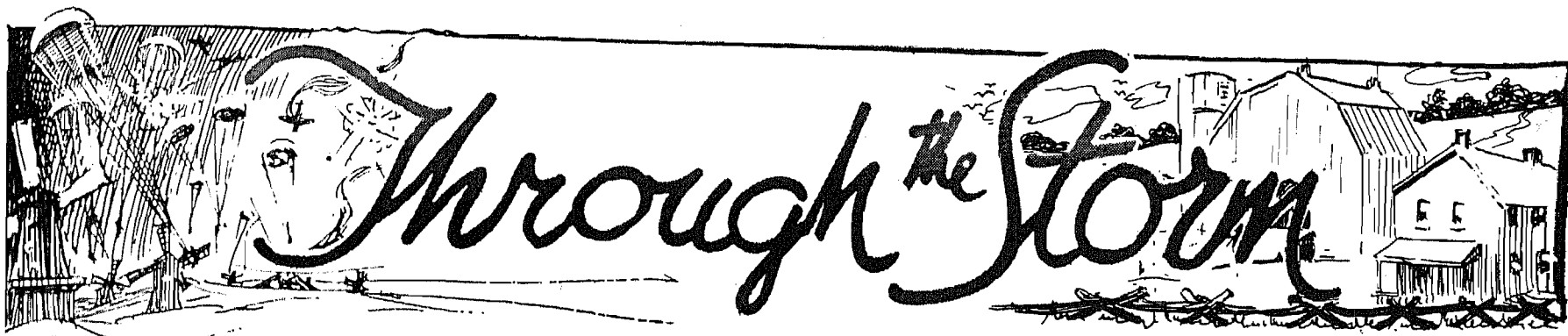
THE BONAVISTA, Nfld., Home League, with the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. G. Earle. To the Major's right is League Secretary Mrs. L. Keel, and to Mrs. Earle's left is League Treasurer Mrs. E. Etsell. The Major states that when the photograph was taken over forty members were absent!



## Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.



#### SUMMARY OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

The story opens with the occupation of Dordrecht, in the Netherlands, by the Germans. When liberation comes, life gradually returns to normal. Pieter Vos determines to act on the vow made, while in hiding from the Nazis, to devote his life to God's service in missionary work. The offer of work on a plantation in Dutch Guiana is accepted, and later, he is appointed to full-time missionary work for a Protestant mission. Commencement of Army work in Surinam, by Envoy Henrietta Alvares, is described. Pieter meets Johanna Stoffels and is married. They become Salvationists and, in their spare time, conduct meetings on the edge of town. Mrs. Vos contracts malaria and eventually has to return to Holland. Pieter follows, and they later emigrate to Canada, being placed on a farm in the Kitchener-Waterloo district.

#### CHAPTER TWELVE A Painful Initiation

**S**OMEHOW they spent that first night in their new "home". On Monday morning their predecessor walked out and Pieter was in charge. The foreman was to come from another farm, to show Pieter how to do the chores. But he didn't show up. What cows were to be milked? What were the pigs being fed? There were a thousand questions to be asked.

After a while Pieter set out to do the best he could on his own. Then he made further discoveries. He had no tools! There was not even a milk pail! The only thing he could find was a big wash-tub and a laundry pail. So he milked the cows into the pail and then poured the milk into the tub. Next he made some effort to get the stable into shape, but he soon saw that this would take days. The refuse of two winters was piled about. In all his life, he had never seen a stable like it, and he was helpless without implements.

When the foreman eventually showed up, Pieter's first thought was about the house. It was cold and there was little fuel in sight.

"Do you have any wood or coal for me?" he wanted to know.

The foreman pointed to a woodlot across the fields. "Over there you will find a lot of old trees fallen down in the bush. You may have wood from those trees."

This was all very well, providing one could get it. But there was a great depth of snow just then and the idea was impracticable at the time. It was a few days before Christmas and there was not a bit of wood or coal in the house. Pieter took things into his own hands, got word to a coal dealer in a nearby town and some fuel was sent out.

He asked the foreman for tools, and was promised forks, shovels, and whatever he needed. But they never arrived. It was not until his sponsor came to see him, a day or so later, that Pieter finally got ac-

#### OUR WEEKLY SERIAL STORY

A Series of Adventures Which Take a New Canadian and His Wife From Their Homeland Out To Other Countries

tion in the matter. Even then, they were very few, and some of them he had to manufacture as best he could himself.

In this fashion, their first week in Canada was spent. When the next Sunday came, they took little Hanneke, warmly wrapped against the winter weather, and went down the road to see their nearest neighbours. They proved to be a Canadian family, who promptly invited them to stay for dinner. Not only the warmth of the cosy home—at least there was one such home in Canada—but the warm friendliness of this family did more for the newcomers than anything else on this earth could have done. It was good to know that in this wilderness they at least had good neighbours.

With these neighbours they soon became good friends. The troubles of the Vos family were nothing new to them. Others on the same farm had been through the same experiences. But they assured Pieter that all farms in Canada were not like the one he was on, and Pieter's

Pieter had become adept at making something out of almost nothing. He dug out the remains of three buggies and contrived to make one good one out of the pieces. Hitching up the horse one Sunday afternoon, the Vos family went for their first drive on Canadian roads "under their own steam".

Things were going beautifully, when a gust of wind blew Pieter's hat off. Handing the reins to his wife, he jumped out and ran after it. While he was picking it up from the side of the road, a car stopped beside him and the driver asked him who he was. Being told, he then asked what church he attended.

This was a problem for Pieter. He did not know

"Many times the thought had come to me, 'Am I really in the centre of God's will?' And yet, at heart, I waited and trusted in the promises of God, knowing He would work things out for me."

Pieter and Joanna drove back to the farm again and, with a new joy in their hearts, they did the evening chores. Then the man came along with his car, as he had promised, and took Pieter to the meeting with him. He understood only a few words all evening, but the fellowship of other Christians and the presence of the Holy Spirit knows no limits of human speech, and this meeting was a great blessing to his soul.

Gradually, of course, Pieter met



(Above) BEING WITHOUT means of transportation and thus isolated on the farm, Pieter set his ingenuity to work and contrived one whole buggy out of the remains of three he had found. (Left) It was a big moment when they were able to purchase a 1929 automobile for the princely sum of \$89.



good sense and knowledge of the world soon gave him the true picture.

For the first four months they were without transportation and therefore completely isolated. There seemed to be no Salvation Army in this country, either. Pieter had written a letter to the Army, but no reply had come. Of course, it had to be admitted that the few words of English he was picking up did not yet put him in the class of the world's ten best letter writers.

When April arrived, and the first signs of a Canadian spring were all around them, Pieter decided that they had remained isolated long enough. He was determined to burst into the outside world somehow or other. There was no wagon on the farm; that is, none that would run. But by now, out of sheer necessity,

how to say "The Salvation Army" in English, so finally he came out with:

"I believe in every church where people believe Jesus Christ as the only Saviour."

Seeing Pieter's difficulty, the driver of the car spoke to him in German. Then for the first time in Canada, Pieter's tongue was unloosed. He could understand and speak German and a friendly conversation soon developed. His new-found friend belonged to the Plymouth Brethren Church, and he invited him to attend a meeting. Pieter gladly accepted. Looking back upon this talk by the roadside he recalls:

"This was the first lift for me, after four months in Canada. I used to be so busy in spiritual work on Sunday, and now I was out on a lonely farm and could do nothing.

one or two of the people around him. His sponsor, when at home, would ask Pieter to come to his home to play the piano and sing for him and his company. This was Pieter's first opportunity to use some of the songs he had learned in Holland from Canadian soldiers, and these were his introductory numbers in English. As it became known that he could sing, Pieter began to receive invitations to do so in various local churches, and for women's and other groups.

To help him learn English, Pieter subscribed to the *Kitchener-Waterloo Record*, the daily paper of those cities. One Saturday, at last, he noticed an advertisement placed there by The Salvation Army. It thrilled them to see this announcement, but it was little comfort at the moment. It was too far to go by horse and buggy and they had no other way of getting to town.

The weeks went by, and these Hollanders had put in their first summer in Canada. Needless to say, it was a busy one, for if a farmer ever happens to be idle, it is not during the summer. Early in the fall, another big moment came, when they were able to purchase an automobile for the sum of \$89. Its vintage was 1929, but Pieter was very proud of it. So was Mrs. Vos, who sat beside him, as stately as a queen.

(To be continued)





JEROME HINES, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, is shown with Sr. Major J. Monk and two comrades at the Toronto Harbour Light Corps. An account of the distinguished singer's visit is given hereunder. They are looking at a copy of the sacred song, "The Old Rugged Cross", which Mr. Hines sang.

## Opera Singer Visits "Skid-Row" Centre

## Famous Voice Heard At Toronto Corps

JEROME HINES VISITS HARBOUR LIGHT

**D**URING the Metropolitan Opera Company's visit to Toronto recently the distinguished basso, Jerome Hines, visited the Harbour Light Corps and sang for the men. The idea for the visit was that of Mr. Hines himself, who is beloved by many for similar kindnesses in New York City. He arrived unannounced as the corps was about to begin a gathering under the leadership of the West Toronto Home League. Naturally, the members were only too pleased to welcome such an addition to their staff!

Mr. Hines came provided with music, and selected his own favourite numbers. Accompanied at the piano by Captain Evelyn Hammond he sang, "I'd rather have Jesus", and "The old rugged Cross". Later, and by request, he also sang, "Have you been to Jesus for the cleansing power?" He gave his personal testimony, declaring that he was deeply conscious of the leading of God in his own life. He invited the congregation to join with him, willingly signed autographs and, after the meeting, visited the rooms of the institution and shared the after-meeting meal with the men.

Over two years ago, Mr. Hines turned to the New York Bowery Corps to extend the hand of fellow-

ship to the men who had become lost in a world of misery and alcohol, and to offer them his message of hope. A rugged six foot six, he has worked quietly and deliberately with a rehabilitation team among society's self-willed exiles. This may seem a strange role for a man accustomed to the applause of music lovers but he does not expect any "bravos" for his dedicated work with The Salvation Army. "The joy is in the knowing you are part of something bigger than you are," he said in his home in South Orange, N.J.

Five years ago Mr. Hines chanced to be in Manhattan's Christ Church, and was moved by the testimony of a Salvation Army officer.

"I was a poor church-goer," he confides, "but this man stirred me and I vowed I would some day sing for The Salvation Army."

But this secret promise was lost in the bustle of a professional career and its spirit was not re-kindled until after he began composing three operas based on Jesus Christ and the Passion.

"I was in London, Eng.," he recalls, "and heard a Salvation Army band. Again I had the desire to aid this cause and decided my trilogy would be dedicated to The Salvation Army."

Contacting Salvation Army officials upon his return to America, Mr. Hines said he was awed by their selfless service—"work that no one else wants to do."

"My God, as I know Him," he

## THE SOUL-WINNERS' CORNER

## IT'S HAPPENING NOW

BY MAJOR LESLIE PINDRED

Secretary to the Council of War

**S**OULS are being led to Christ by Salvationists all over the land! Jesus impressed the early disciples with the fact that God had no plan for saving the world which did not include them. How well they listened and accepted his plan is evident in Acts 2, and the record which follows of the soul-winning conquests of the early Church. That Wesley's Methodists and Booth's Salvationists of later years followed the divine commission in similar fashion there is abundant historical proof. Man's need, God's method of salvation, and His programme for the redeemed have not changed with the years. God has no plan for the salvation of the world that does not include YOU and ME. He cannot carry on His work without His people giving themselves to the task.

**T**HIS year has seen a great revival in personal dedication to soul-winning. Many who have written me as a result of this "Corner" will never know what joy and blessing their testimonies to soul-winning accomplishments have brought. A company guard persistently and systematically prayed for and led each of her twelve pupils to Christ. A corps secretary spends his Saturday afternoons knocking on doors and inviting people to attend the Sunday meetings, and with good success. A corps sergeant-major almost made me feel the sob of his heart as he wrote: "For thirty years I taught a class of boys and girls, and never saw it as a soul-winning opportunity until God opened my eyes as I read about 'The Soul-Winning Company Guard'." An accepted candidate for the "Faithful" Session tells of winning her brother to Christ, and of her efforts to win her companions at work.

**A** Salvationist Mayor learns of a local postman who is about to lose his job because of the curse of drink. She interviews him as the Mayor, but talks to him as a true Salvationist, and then pays his way to travel to Toronto to hear the evangelist, Billy Graham. The postman was converted that night! A bandsman from a Western city writes, "Every Saturday night I visit the local pubs with THE WAR CRY, and while there I have many opportunities to speak to the men about their souls. Recently I led a young man to God." An officer writes, "Our company meeting is doubled through our door-to-door visitation." Another writes, "We contacted 300 homes, met over 500 people, and found many without a church home. We are following them down, hoping to make many adherents!"

## A WISTFUL CONJECTURE

**W**HEN I read such letters, and the reports reaching the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, I wonder what would happen if all Salvationists in Canada dedicated themselves to a CALLING ministry. One thing we have learned from the Visitation Crusade and that is that, while good visitation is abundantly rewarding, it is extremely hard work, time-consuming, and energy-expending. It has been harder to get some people to visit than to pray or tithe. Yet it has done as much for the visitors, than as for the people visited, and far more for the Kingdom of God and the Church than we shall ever know. How grateful we should be that the opportunities to win souls are so plentiful today! Should you argue with me that we are in a crisis—as some insist that souls are not being saved in so great numbers, as once they were—I would ask you directly and personally, "Salvationist, what are you doing yourself to win the world for Christ? Are there juvenile delinquents because you have shown no spiritual interest in them? Are there people without Christ and without a church home because it is beneath your supposed dignity to visit? Are you deluding yourself that you are so important a cog in the machinery of the organization that you have no time to be a soul-hunter?"

**T**HE Apostle Paul said he not only taught the people publicly, but "from house to house." He was not too important or too big to visit. We are partners with God in this soul-winning business: "We, then, as workers together with Him." . . . The spirit of evangelism will be intensified amongst us to the degree that it is intensified in you. The number of souls saved will be tabulated according to the personal achievements of all of us, as individuals. God is able to do a better thing yet through the Army. These ARE the days! Souls are being saved TODAY! What is YOUR story of achievement?

said sincerely, "led me to the Bowery and the men who have fallen so far they have no faith left."

Mr. Hines planned and presented

scenes from his three operas on Good Friday at The Salvation Army Centennial Memorial Temple on Fourteenth Street in Manhattan.

## Youth Festival

INAUGURATED AT BOTWOOD

**A** NEW series of musical gatherings was inaugurated when the Provincial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major S. Preece opened the first one at Botwood, Nfld., recently. The hall was filled with youth sections from the corps at Peter's Arm, Windsor, Bishop's Falls, Point Leamington, Grand Falls, and Botwood. Vocal items, brass duets, string and accordion numbers, and dramatic presentations were included in the programme.

The smartly-uniformed Peter's Arm Brownie Pack was given a special greeting when it made its first appearance in a united gathering. Memorial Student Sister Shirley Rousell, of Botwood, gave stirring personal witness. Graduate Corps Cadet Florence Sampson, of Peter's Arm, received her diploma and pin. The bandmembers present enthusiastically greeted the announcement of the forthcoming music camp at Long Ponds-Manuels.

THE SAINT JOHN, N.B., Citadel Band, shown with the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. W. Shaver. 1st-Lieut. B. Robertson is the Bandmaster and Deputy-Bandmaster C. Phippen is another local officer.



# TERRITORIAL TERTSITIES

Major H. Hurd (R) has been seriously injured and is in the Western Hospital, Toronto. The Major was returning home after attending a Sunday night meeting in Toronto, when he was struck by a car and suffered a fractured leg and other injuries.

Mrs. Major W. Kerr (R) has been bereaved through the loss of her mother, Mrs. G. Maryom, who passed away in Edmonton, Alta., recently in her ninety-second year. Captain W. Kerr, 2nd-Lieut. G. Kerr, Cadet Sergeant D. Kerr, and Cadel D. Kerr are grandchildren of Mrs. Maryom.

Major and Mrs. H. Everitt, now living in retirement in Peterborough, Ont., recently celebrated their Golden Wedding. Their children arranged an opportunity for felicitations on this happy occasion, and greetings from many friends were received. The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth and the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson were among those who sent greetings.

The Prison and Police Court Officer and Mrs. Captain C. Boorman, Prince Albert, Sask., recently represented The Salvation Army at the first correctional staff training graduation exercises. The graduating class was comprised of staff members of the provincial gaols. The Minister of Social Welfare, Hon. John H. Sturdy, spoke and presented certificates to the graduating class. The Superintendent of the Men's Gaol, Mr. R. Slough, expressed appreciation of the services rendered by the Army.



SENIOR MAJOR ALICE DICKS, a report of whose retirement was carried in a recent issue of THE WAR CRY.

## WHEN FAREWELLS COME

By "Benny Barrytone," South Africa  
DAYS of rumour and counter-rumour are upon us. A number of officers are changing appointments. Everyone is asking: "Who are we going to get?" ("They might have done better to ask: Who is going to get us?").

These rumours are devastating. Someone put it round that Major . . . had got farewell orders (he hadn't). The poor fellow was inundated with phone calls, prophecies and warnings. Think I'll ring him up and quote him this little verse I have just found in a Canadian magazine: "The rumours I've had told to me were so extremely prone to unreliability that now I make my own."

Also, I am going to offer this advice to all comrades getting a new commanding officer: "Be to his virtues very kind. Be to his faults a little blind."

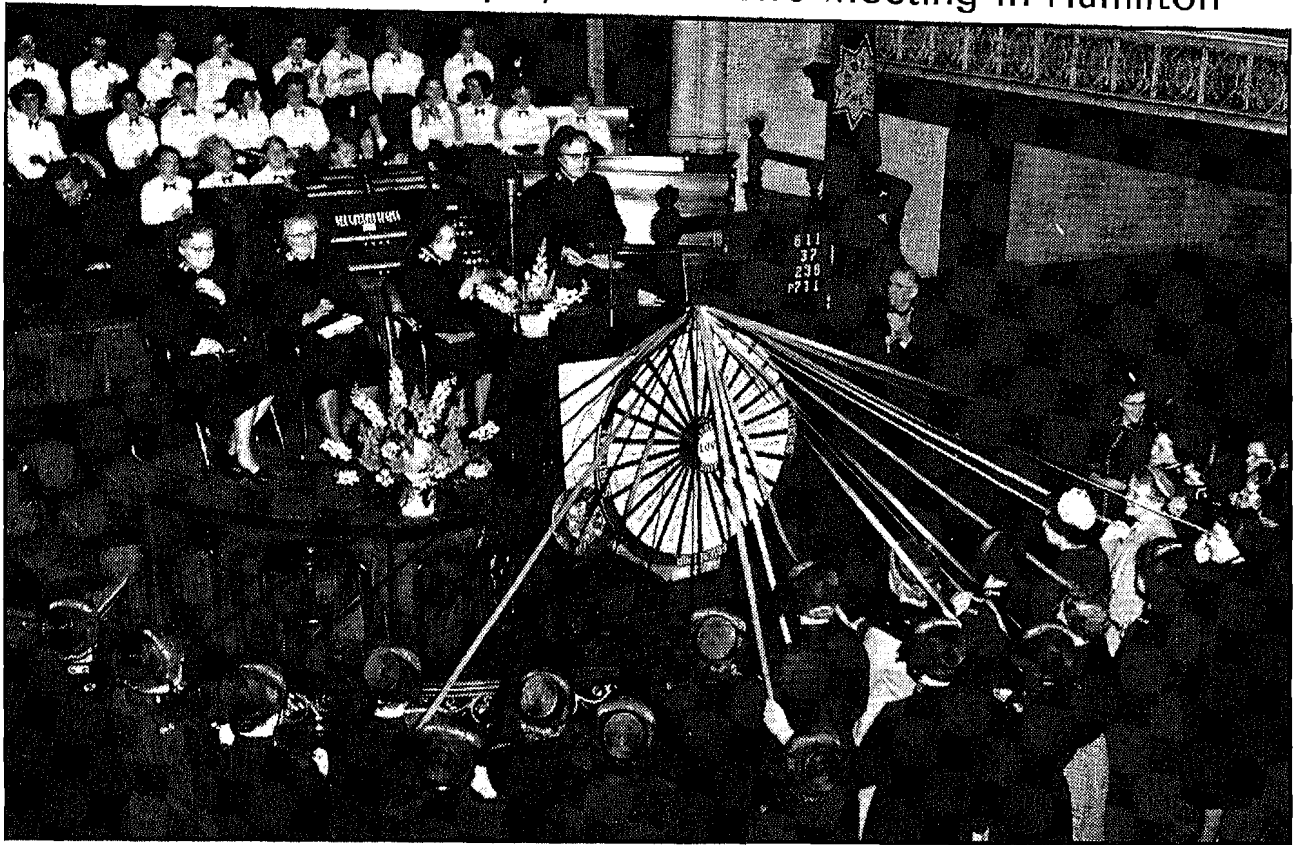
The grand essentials of happiness are: Something to do, something to love and something to hope for.

Chalmers

Consider how much more you often suffer from your anger and grief, than from those things for which you are angry and grieved.

Antoninus

## Effective Project Display At Women's Meeting In Hamilton



A WHEEL that speaks of unselfish giving, and thinking of others. At a home league rally at Hamilton, Ont., the representatives of the various corps are seen holding ribbons which lead to the circular sign, on which are the names of the projects. Many of these are in overseas lands, and the gifts are greatly valued. At the rostrum is the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman and, behind her (left to right): Mrs. Major C. Everitt, Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson and the Territorial Home League Secretary, Sr.-Major E. Burnell.

## PRISON SECRETARIES

### VISIT SASKATCHEWAN

DURING the western tour of the retiring Territorial Prison Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Green, and his successor, Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, a visit was made to Prince Albert, Sask. The police court and prison work had been opened there comparatively recently, under the leadership of Captain and Mrs. C. Boorman. Luncheon with a local service club, when Lt.-Colonel Green spoke, and a visit to the Provincial Gaol, where they were greeted by Superintendent R. Slough, were among the first engagements. The Warden, Colonel V. S. Richmond, also welcomed the visitors to the institution.

R.C.M.P. headquarters and the city police office were also visited, Mayor D. Stuart granted an interview and Magistrate W. G. Elder conferred with the officers, commending the work already being done in his court. A supper engagement at the gaol with groups of inmates was the final event. On this occasion opportunity was given to the men attending to enter into a discussion, which proved most helpful.

(This report was delayed in reaching THE WAR CRY.—Ed.).

## THIRTY-SIX GRADUATE

### AT CEREMONIES IN NEWFOUNDLAND

A CAPACITY audience gathered in the Buckmaster's Field Drill Hall to attend the graduation ceremony of the nurses of The Salvation Army Grace Hospital at St. John's, Nfld. Thirty-six nurses graduated—the largest number trained at one time in this institution.

Among the guests were His Honour the Lieut.-Governor and Lady Outerbridge, the Minister of Health, Hon. S. J. Hefferton, and other prominent citizens. The ceremony was conducted by Commissioner W. Dalziel (R), supported by Mrs. Dalziel and the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel A. Dalziel. The nurses marched to the platform to the strains of the St. John's Temple Band. After prayer by Rev. Dr. A. S. Butt, and a Scripture reading by Captain Elsie Hill, R.N. the Superintendent, Brigadier H. Janes, was congratulated on her ninth graduation ceremony in that hospital. Dr. J. B. Roberts led the class in the recital of the Florence Nightingale Pledge, following which they were presented to the Province of Newfoundland by Sr.-Captain Mary Lydall, R.N., Director of Nursing Services.

Lady Outerbridge presented the diplomas and Mrs. Colonel Dalziel the pins, while the awards were presented by Mrs. W. Roberts. Nurse Jean Lundrigan was the valedictorian. "A Nurse's Prayer", composed by Colonel Dalziel for Grace Hospital, was sung, following which the Lieut.-Governor addressed the graduating class. His Honour reminded the nurses that their profession was one which could be practised in all walks of life and in all places of employment, in peace and in war. He wished that good fortune might smile upon them all in their future vocation.

## Editorial Commented On

From THE CLARION, Lethbridge, Alta.

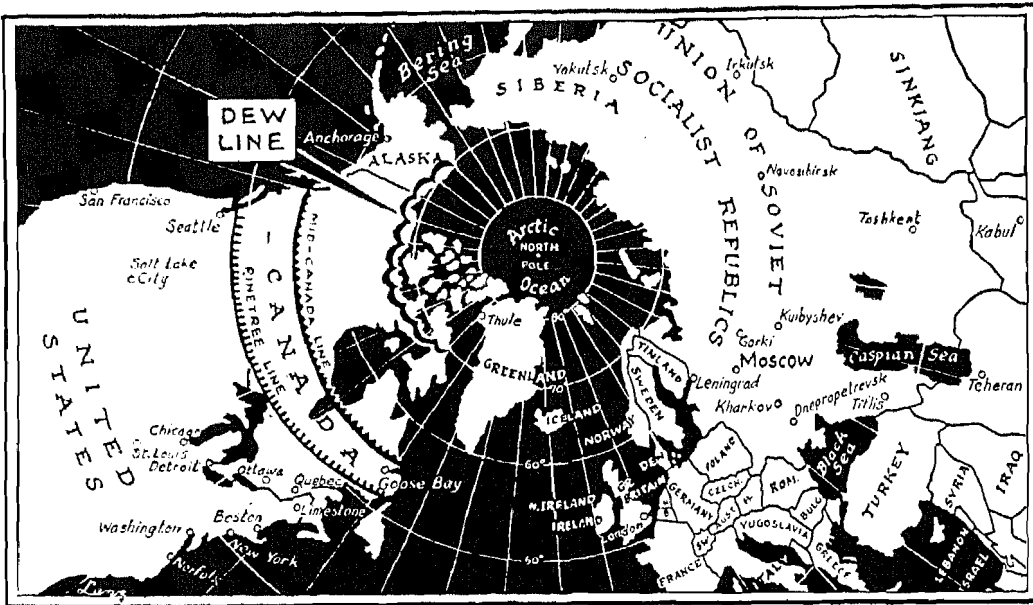
"A SUGGESTION was made at a meeting of retail merchants in Lethbridge that the sale of alcoholic beverages, such as beer and wine, should be allowed in such places as grocery and drug stores, also in cafes and public dining rooms.

"We feel that the only interests served are those of the persons selling the evil stuff, and that it is not in the interests of the community to widen the sales of intoxicating liquor.

"Already we have seen the breaking up of homes and the unhappiness that alcoholism creates, and if this is, as The War Cry states in a recent editorial, 'Public Enemy, No. 1,' why, in the name of humanity, cater to the creation of more alcoholism by making it available to persons of all ages? The Bible says, 'Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and whoso is deceived thereby is not wise.'"

AN ENROLMENT of soldiers at Bowmanville, Ont. The Commanding Officer, 1st Lieut. W. Brown (left), Recruiting Sergeant R. Kinnear (right), and Colour-Sergeant A. Hopson (with flag), are also shown.

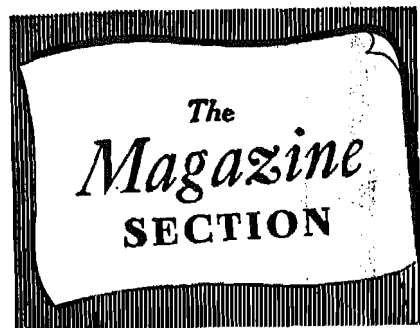




## THE DEW LINE

THE CHART at left shows not only the location of the Defence Early Warning Line in Canada's farthest north, but also that of the Mid-Canada Line and the Pine-Tree Line. Canadians should be more aware of the threat and the defence systems which make the Arctic a centre of world attention.

Photo, Dept. of Northern Affairs.



## THERE STILL ARE SLAVES

A PRESENT-DAY EVIL

DAVID Livingstone said that slavery was "the open sore of the world." The tragedy is that it exists today contrary to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Article 4, "No one shall be held in slavery or servitude; slavery and slave trade will be prohibited in all their forms." Here is a United Nations report, which indicates the prevalence of slavery as a present-day institution:

There is no doubt that the status of slavery exists in Saudi Arabia... In some places there are dealers who keep a definite stock of slaves; in others there are merely agents who dispose of any slave whom a person may wish to sell.

The chief market is in Mecca and the main route for them is to Mecca from Yemen, to which they are brought from the opposite coast of Africa. In Yemen slavery flourishes as it does in Saudi Arabia.

Of persons remaining in a state of slavery inside the (Aden) Protectorate, only a very small number can have been born outside Arabia. There is undoubtedly some clandestine traffic in women and children which originates in China and passes through Hong Kong on the way overseas.

In Nigeria the slave trade in children does exist, especially in the kidnapping of children and selling them to people who need agricultural help, in distant places. This is severely punished by law. Nevertheless the law is frequently broken... (In French West Africa) forms of servitude are revealed chiefly in the status of women.—Excerpts from UNESCO, Report Slavery E/2073 9-2-55

Daffodils with richer shades which will not fade in strong sunshine were exhibited in London recently.

(Continued from column 2)  
earth? No, there aren't... nor, so far as we have been able to discover, do any such exist in the stars, either. But you can see, can't you, what a lot we can learn from the spectrum.—Castral Log Book

## Interesting Facts About The Spectrum

### SPLITTING WHITE LIGHT

LIGHT waves, although they travel at the same speed of 186,000 miles a second, are of different wave-lengths, according to the colour. Red light has a wave-length of 3/100,000ths of an inch. Violet light has a much shorter wave-length... about half that of red. It's hard to conceive of it, but in one second, red light (travelling at 186,000 miles per second) sends 400 million million waves into our eyes.

Now, white light consists of many colours ranging from red to violet. When white light is passed through a glass prism on to a screen behind, we get all the colours, violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red (in that order), shown in a band. This is the spectrum. It's very pretty, but why does it happen? It's like this. Light is bent when it passes from one medium into another.

#### Light Is Bent

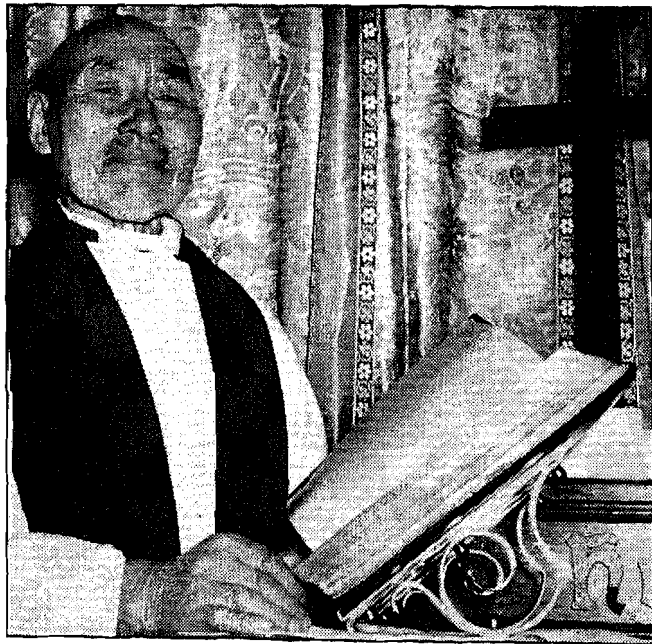
We can prove this quite simply by putting a stick into water. The stick seems to our eyes to be bent at the point where it enters the water. The fact is that the light from the immersed part of the stick is bent through an angle and so reaches our eyes from a different direction. In the same way, light passing from air into a glass prism is bent. But the amount of bending depends also on the wave-length of the light seen through that prism. The long red light rays are deviated least, the short violet rays are deviated most... and all the intermediate rays are bent in proportion to their wave lengths. So it is that a prism spreads out all the differently coloured light rays in a band... always in the same order, the order of their wave lengths.

But there's much more to this spectrum business than that. If you take a gas and heat it up till it glows, you find that the light from that gas does not possess all the wave-lengths of the white light spectrum. Pass the light from an incandescent gas through a prism, and you do not get a continuous coloured band, passing from red to violet. You get, instead, a number of bright lines with dark gaps between them. Corresponding to each of these lines is a definite wave-length... easily ascertainable once we know that line's position in the spectrum. And once you've the wave-length fixed, then you know what substance (or substances) that glowing mass of gas contains. For each substance sends out its own characteristic group of lines.

A gas absorbs the same kind of light it emits. If we pass white light through a gas... with an arc lamp, say... we shall find dark lines in

the spectrum... and these lines appear in the same places as the bright lines formed in the spectrum by that same gas when incandescent.

Using this principle, scientists have been able to establish the constituent elements of the heavenly bodies... the sun, planets, stars... or at least, the constituent elements of their outer layers. Take the sun, for example. The light from its glowing body comes to us through its outer envelope of in-



## THE ESKIMOS OF THE NORTH

candescent gases... composed of various chemical elements in a gaseous state.

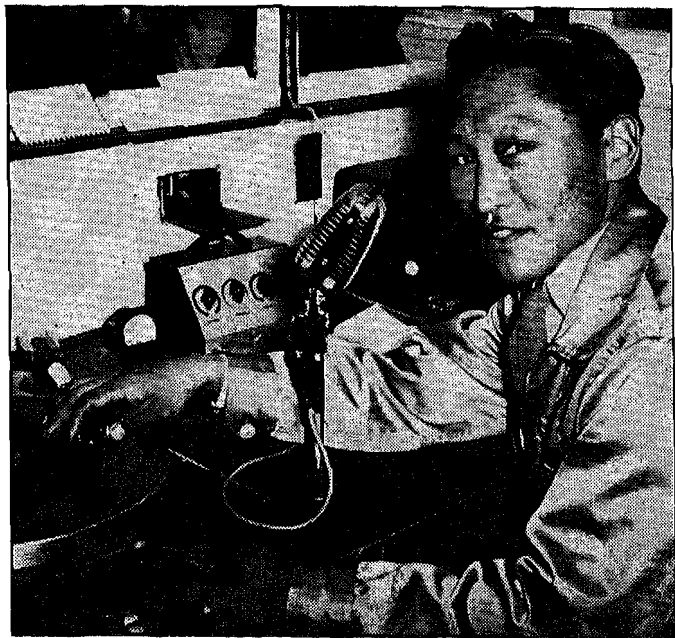
When we pass the light of the sun through a prism we get a spectrum... but... this spectrum is crossed by a great number of dark lines. From the grouping of these lines and their places on the spectrum we can tell what the sun's outer (or atmospheric) layers are made of. And, using the spectroscope, what have we been able to find out about the sun?

Firstly, something like seventy of the ninety-two elements known here on earth are present in the sun. Also that the twelve commonest earthly elements are the commonest up there, in our parent star. These are hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, carbon, silicon, sulphur, iron, aluminium, calcium, magnesium, sodium and potassium, all in the condition of incandescent gases. And are there any elements in the sun that we don't have, here on

(Continued in column 4)

THE only ordained Eskimo minister, Rev. Peter Umack, is shown above. He is shown in the log church he built himself to serve a congregation of 250 Anglican Eskimos. At right, Tommie Ross is the Eskimo disc-jockey at Station CHAK, which boasts, "We serve the Arctic Circle". From Aklavik, N.W.T., the 300-watt station serves 1,200 people in a district of 100 miles. Requests are chiefly for western songs and hillbilly selections.

Photos, Fednews







# Tidings from the Territory



## DIVISIONAL RALLY AT WINNIPEG CITADEL

THE home league members of the Manitoba and North-West Ontario Division gathered at Winnipeg Citadel for their annual rally, having as their guest Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson who brought much inspiration by her Bible address. Roll call in the afternoon session revealed that Port Arthur, Kenora and Portage La Prairie delegates were present, Portage La Prairie winning the banner for the greatest all-round advancement in the year, with Fort William coming second to win the pennant.

A "Family Night" was arranged for the evening chaired by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier G. Hartas, with Ellice Avenue Band and Citadel Songsters providing music. Special items in the form of accordion, violin and cornet solos, vocal duet, and three short sketches were greatly enjoyed by a large

representative crowd. Mrs. Davidson's message urged each person to become a friend of God, and the meeting closed on a hallowed note.

The following day, Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Hartas journeyed to the Lakehead, where Fort William and Port Arthur Leagues united at Port Arthur in the afternoon for a rally, and at Fort William in the evening for a family night.

Civic greetings were brought by Mayor Eunice Wishart, after Mrs. Captain F. Halliwell had welcomed all the visitors and presented Mrs. Brigadier Hartas. At both gatherings Mrs. Davidson was guest speaker, and her messages were filled with challenge and inspiration. Special items in the evening meeting were a solo sung by Mrs. Irene Reed, and a short play entitled, "God is Never too Late," which was effectively presented.

Windsor, Ont., Citadel Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. W. O'Donnell). On Self-Denial week-end Colonel and Mrs. H. Pennick (R) conducted the meetings, and the missionary effort of the Army was brought to the fore. Members of the youth group, on Monday evening enjoyed pictures of Japan and an enlightening talk on customs in that country. The enthusiasm and Army spirit of the young people of the corps was an inspiration to the visitors.

La Sele, Nfld. (1st-Lieut. H. Budgett). During the past two months there has been a spiritual awakening. More than fifty seekers found salvation in a two-week evangelistic campaign. On a recent Sunday three senior and seven junior soldiers were enrolled.

Many of the workmen on construction jobs, who come from outside points, attend the meetings regularly. The Self-Denial offering has increased.

Dear Lake, Nfld. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Pike, 2nd-Lieut. M. Dodge). Home League week was observed

recently. On Monday night, the mothers of the corps were entertained and the oldest mother and the oldest home league member were honoured. Sister Mrs. M. Burt and Sister Mrs. M. Wight received their commissions as home league secretary and welcome sergeant, respectively.

Thursday evening members of the league held a meeting at the home of Sister Mrs. Chaulk at Cormic. The home league members provided refreshments at the thirty-second anniversary banquet of the corps.

Whitby, Ont. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. N. Coles). During a recent visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier M. Flannigan, a festival was held on Saturday evening in which the Bowmanville Band (1st-Lieut. W. Brown) took prominent part, and the euphonium solo, "Wonderous Love," by 1st-Lieut. Brown was much enjoyed. Whitby Band included in its numbers the selection, "Christ at the Door." The programme was presided over by the Brigadier. Sunday's meetings com-

(Continued in column 4)



## PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Annie Geauvreau, Essex, Ont., was called to her Eternal Reward at the age of seventy-three. Although in failing health for the past several months, she expressed her faith in God by a readiness to witness for Him at any time. She possessed a beautiful Christian experience, which influenced the lives of many around her.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain W. Ernst. Mrs. Ingram and Mr. Hughes from the Christian Alliance Church sang two of the departed comrade's favourite songs. A memorial service was held on the Sunday evening when a large number of friends gathered. Mr. and Mrs. M. Lancaster, daughter and son-in-law of Mrs. Geauvreau, sang and played several numbers in memory of the promoted comrade.

Sister Mrs. J. Cockerham, Windsor, Ont., Citadel, recently went to

be with her Lord. A widow since 1933, she had kept a steadfast faith in God, and raised a family of four under most trying circumstances. She was a faithful soldier, and will be greatly missed by the home league, where her eagerness and willing spirit were an inspiration to the members.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier W. O'Donnell, when tribute was paid to a life of devotion and self-sacrifice.

Brother Hugh Reid, of Belleville, Ont., was recently promoted to Glory. Until prevented by illness he seldom missed a meeting and, at one time, was the band flag sergeant. The funeral service was conducted by Major G. Earle (R), a former corps officer, assisted by Sr.-Captain R. Marks. Mrs. Reid and son Raymond mourn the loss of a devoted husband and father.

## 70th Anniversary Celebrations



AT SPRINGHILL, N.S. (left to right): Sergeant-Major A. Deacon; Cradle Roll Sergeant, Mrs. E. Chapman; Home League Secretary, Mrs. F. Crawford; Mrs. Captain G. Heron; Corps Cadet Guardian, Mrs. P. Lowther; Captain Heron; Sister Mrs. C. Meagher, oldest soldier on the roll, cutting the anniversary cake.

## Montreal Musicians AT TORONTO TEMPLE

ONE of the most successful band week-ends to take place at Toronto Temple Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. T. Murray) in recent years brought appreciative crowds, well-rendered music, and helpful messages. Saturday evening in the Bramwell Booth Temple, Lt.-Colonel R. Watt presided at an enjoyable programme given by the Temple Band (Bandmaster K. Rix), and visiting musicians, including the Montreal Citadel Instrumental Sextette (Songster-leader M. Calvert, L.R.-C.M.) and Danforth Male Voice Party (Songster-leader E. Sharp). Songster-leader Calvert also contributed a number of organ selections. The Colonel also led a musical meeting on Sunday afternoon when many visiting bandsmen and songsters were present.

A feature of these meetings was a roll call of former Temple bandmasters, an impressive list, one of whom, Retired Bandmaster Boyes, was present on the platform. It was noted that Bandsman Easton had given over fifty years' band service.

On Sunday morning Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Watt gave the Bible message, while the Colonel gave the salvation message at night. There was one seeker.

It was announced during the week-end that Songster-leader Morley Calvert had been awarded the degree of Bachelor of Music (Montreal). His efforts, as well as those of his comrade-musicians, were the highlight of the series of gatherings, which included a band league supper in the Jubilee Hall attended by 160 persons.

## POUR NOS AMIS CANADIENS FRANCAIS

Luc 15:3-7

TOUS les publicains et les gens de mauvaise vie s'approchaient de Jésus pour l'entendre. Et les pharisiens et les scribes murmuraient, disant: Cet homme accueille des gens de mauvaise vie, et mange avec eux.

Mais il leur dit cette parabole: Quel homme d'entre vous, s'il a cent brebis, et qu'il en perde une, ne laisse les quatre-vingt-dix-neuf autres dans le désert pour aller après celle qui est perdue, jusqu'à ce qu'il la trouve? Lorsqu'il l'a trouvée, il la met avec joie sur ses épaules, et de retour à la maison, il appelle ses amis et ses voisins, et leur dit: Rejoignez-vous avec moi, car j'ai trouvé ma brebis qui était perdue. De même, je vous le dis, il y aura plus de joie dans le ciel pour un seul pécheur qui se repent, que pour quatre-vingt-dix-neuf justes qui n'ont pas besoin de repentance.

## NO NEGATIVES

OFFICERS and correspondents are asked to notice that negatives and transparencies are not suitable for reproduction in THE WAR CRY.

From time to time these still arrive at the Editorial Department, but are unsatisfactory. In the case of negatives, additional delay and expense results in their use, and in the case of transparencies the delay and expense is even greater while they seldom result in a black and white print which can be made into a satisfactory cut for printing.

## HOME LEAGUE CAMPS - 1956

Beaver Creek, Sask., June 30-July 1, Sr.-Major E. Burnell; Seba Beach, Alta., July 2-6, Sr.-Major E. Burnell; Hopkins Landing, B.C., July 12-16, Sr.-Major E. Burnell; Sandy Hook, Man., August 7-10, Sr.-Major E. Burnell.

## "If I Had My Life To Live Over Again"

(Continued from page 3)

shall flow rivers of living water."

My comrades, I have given you only a very faint and imperfect idea of the manner in which I should deal with my life, had I the privilege of living it over again. Nevertheless it is there and to the realization of that standard I shall consecrate the remaining days of my advanced years. For all will agree that the service and devotion which I feel would be my duty at the commencement of my life must be equally my duty at its close.

Whether young or old, this then is my standard of love and duty, and my standard it shall continue to be until I utter my last word, and breathe my last breath on earth.

Will you not join me in this consecration? Long years may yet be your portion. The world may yet be before you: God is on your side.

Away with every fear! Trample hesitation and half-measure beneath your feet, forget the failures of the past; leave them behind you.

And, having taken your stand, then on, and on, and still on!

(Continued from column 2)

menced with a service at the county jail. The messages of the divisional leaders were of much help and encouragement, and a young woman sought God at the Mercy-Seat.

# Official Gazette

## PROMOTIONS—

To be First-Lieutenant:  
Second-Lieutenant Ross Morgan  
To be Second-Lieutenant:  
Pro-Lieutenant Anna Dyck

## APPOINTMENT—

Sr. Captain William Hosty: Publicity  
and Special Efforts Department, Terri-  
torial Headquarters

*W. Wycliffe Booth*

Territorial Commander



## THE GENERAL'S DELEGATE

COMMISSIONER JOHN J. ALLAN  
Jackson's Point: Sat-Mon June 30-July 2  
Montreal: Tue July 3  
St. John's: Thur-Mon July 5-9 (New-  
foundland Congress)  
(Mrs. Allan will accompany)

## Comm. and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth

Jackson's Point: Sat-Mon June 30-July 2  
Calgary Citadel: Sat-Sun July 7-8

## The Chief Secretary

COLONEL WM. DAVIDSON

Roblin Lake Camp: Sat-Sun July 21-22  
(Mrs. Davidson will accompany)

Commissioner H. Sladen (R): Camp Up-  
lands: July 4-6; Point St. Charles: July 7-8;  
Ottawa: July 9-10. (Mrs. Sladen will  
accompany)

## THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel C. Wiseman: Toronto Harbour  
Light: July 1 (afternoon); National Re-  
ligious Broadcast; Bowmanville: July 7-8  
(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

## SPIRITUAL SPECIAL

Brigadier J. Hewitt: Glovertown: June  
28-July 4

## CHURCHILL'S OPINION

"THE three most famous generals I have known in my life won no great battle over the foreign foe. Yet their names, which all begin with 'B', are household words. They are General Booth, General Botha and General Baden-Powell. To General Booth we owe The Salvation Army; to General Botha, United South Africa; and to General Baden-Powell, the Boy Scout movement.

"In this uncertain world one cannot be sure of much. But it seems probable that hundreds of years hence these three movements, that we have set up in our lifetime, will still proclaim the fame of their founders, not in the silent testimony of bronze or stone, but as institutions shaping the lives and thoughts of men."—Winston Churchill

## The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

## AN IMPORTANT OMISSION

### Salvationist Confesses To Missing Prominent War Cry Feature

DO you read THE WAR CRY? Many Salvationists do, but some don't. It has been discovered that, even in Toronto, there are a number who do not get a copy of our official organ.

Every effort should be made to see that all Salvationists in your corps get *The War Cry* EVERY WEEK, and not merely spasmodically. As a proof that OUR OWN is not read as widely as it should be, a Salvationist admitted he had not noticed the legacy panel—the picture of an old couple reading a letter, with the wording WHEN YOU OPEN THAT LETTER, followed by

like the magazine or home page, or the items about music. But others will never enjoy all these things until they are brought to their notice; in short until they have a *War Cry* placed in their hands and become regular readers. WILL YOU HELP US TO BRING THIS ABOUT?

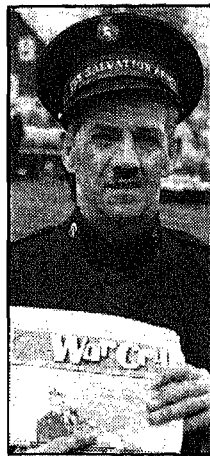
Some corps follow the idea of having a few copies, of our paper lying on a table at the entrance of the citadel with a collection plate to receive the dimes. Others, more enterprising, make a rack, which hangs on the wall of the vestibule, an accompanying box, with a slot, receiving the coins.

But if the customer is not present at the meetings, through sickness or other reason, what happens to his or her paper? This shows up the weakness of the hall-delivery system, although many officers or *War Cry* sergeants see to it that *The War Cry* is delivered during the ensuing week to the customer who was absent.

If your corps has a *War Cry* problem, perhaps you are the one who could remedy the situation. Ask your corps officer if you can undertake the responsibility of distributing OUR OWN to the comrades in your corps. Perhaps the corps officer is waiting for an opportunity of sharing this duty. The writer knows of a corps where the sergeant responsible is unable to fulfill her duties satisfactorily as she has other responsibilities in the corps which occupy her fully. As a result, many are unable to obtain their copy regularly. On these occasions no *War Crys* are available. On the other hand, there are soldiers in this and other corps who have no other obligations and should have the privilege of doing something for the extension of the Kingdom of God. It might also be helpful if every seeker who knelt at an Army penitent-form were given a copy of the paper. Many drift away because no spiritual food is provided for them.

Are you doing your part in the corps? If not, begin today by offering your services to the corps officer.

Some sergeant-majors, in making  
(Continued foot column 4)



## A WAR CRY BOOSTER

WAR CRY Herald D. Taylor, of Uxbridge, Ont., displays his wares at a community gathering. Brother Taylor not only distributes *The War Cry* in town but also to customers in the surrounding district.

a statement of the Army's newly-launched scheme for annuities. Yet this first appeared in the January 28 issue, and has been published many times since.

Regular readers would not for worlds miss their copy. They want to see what their comrades are doing in various parts of the far-flung territory—indeed, in the world. Perhaps they are following the serial with keen interest; and wonder whether those new Canadians will get over their first set-back in their adopted land. Perhaps some readers derive pleasure and profit from the weekly cross-word puzzle or daily devotional readings; maybe they

## Special Recording

"THE LIFE OF LOVE" — Extracts from writings of General Bramwell Booth, in an Address by Mrs. Bramwell Booth on her 91st birthday.

"ALMIGHTY TO SAVE" — A selection by Danforth Songster Brigade, with Songster Leader Eric Sharp as soloist.

If ordered alone \$1.25 plus carrying charges.

If ordered with three or more other records we will pay the carrying charges.

RECORD ALBUMS TO PROTECT YOUR RECORDS — 49 cents  
12 envelopes in each album, with a sturdy black cover.

## THE SALVATION ARMY TRADE HEADQUARTERS

259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

## CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BROWN, Descendants of Archibald Brown, who lived at 864 Yonge Street, Toronto, forty odd years ago. Relatives in New Zealand enquiring. 13-219

DRAKSNES, Harry. Born Norway, 1935. Parents enquiring. 12-648

HANCOCK, Charles. Born Biddulph, Eng., about 1896. Emigrated to Canada 1926. Hotel employee. Relatives enquiring. 13-383

HARVEY, Henry William. Born 1915, Sidney Mines, C.B. Went to Western Canada 34 years ago. Sister enquiring. 13-390

KAHAN, Mikhail Dimitriyevich. Born Austria, 1906. Worker railway shops in Canada. Sister in European refugee camp enquiring. 13-418

## TRAVELLING?

### OCEAN PASSAGES ARRANGED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

#### PASSPORTS SECURED

Passengers Met At Railway Depots  
And Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates — Maximum Service

The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Department, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont., phone EM. 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame W., Montreal, P.Q., phone Fitzroy 7425; or 301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

LAGERBLAD, Kustaa Markus. Born Finland, 1892. Emigrated to Canada 1923. Woodsman, British Columbia. Relatives enquiring. 13-405

MANSFIELD, John Henry. Born Brixton, Eng., 1889. Farmer, Western Canada. Sister enquiring. 13-435

MINDRUM, Nikolaus Karlson. Born Norway, 1875. Relatives enquiring. 13-420

RONEAN, Jack. Born Russia, 1897. Lived in England from early childhood. Emigrated to Canada 1928. Last heard from in Vancouver. Sister enquiring. 13-452

RYDER, Mildred (nee Wright). Born Trout River, 1921. Mother anxious for news. 13-331

TINKLER, William Henry Greaves. Born Melton, Mowbray, 1907. Farm labourer. Mother enquiring. 12-392

WIITA, Kauku Kalervo or Henry. Born South Porcupine, Ont., 1930. Brother in Finland enquiring. 13-388

WUTKE, Rinald. Born Poland, 1925. Mother enquiring. 13-425

## WHY PEOPLE JOIN

WHAT do new Protestant residents of suburban areas look for when they're "church shopping"? William Mather, Baptist sociology professor at Pennsylvania State College, made a survey to find out.

They found that suburbanites seeking a church home are interested first in the minister; second, in the Sunday school; third, in the convenient location of the church; fourth, in the denomination, its theology and form of church government; and fifth, in the music of the church.

Well, let's pick up the pieces of our shattered denominational pride (or maybe just let 'em lie!) and get on with the job.

(Continued from column 2)  
the Sunday announcements, make a point of mentioning an item or two out of the current *War Cry*, and thus stimulating interest and quickening the curiosity of the audience. MAKE IT A REGULAR PRACTICE, and do your part in seeing that all the Salvationists in your corps get the journal as regularly as they do the daily paper.